after Leonard Fuchs.

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The fuchsia plant was name

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Thought for Joday

Day of the Lord, as all our days should be!-Longfellow.

Will Not Bargain With Nazis

Roosevelt States There Must Be Will And Available Power - To Enforce Peace

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP) - President Roosevelt declared tonight that peace can succeed "only where there is a will to enforce it, and where there is available power to enforce it."

The chief executive, in the major foreign policy address of his fourth term campaign, renewed a call for completion "without delay and before hostilities actually cease" of a United Nations organization.

Association, at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, the American people already have made up their minds on the great issue of world collaboration for

Following his usual campaign practice, the chief executive refrained from mentioning the name of Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent, but there was no mistaking his meaning when he remarked:

proaching tragedy.

No argaining

potential military power.

ecutive gave his answer to Dewey, who contended in a speech last Wednesday that the administration had no plan for dealing with New Pastor Germany and that it had resulted in the shedding of American

Lieved at the end of the last war Gazette and Advance Montecel- Cotton high school, "Bob" as he is strength back to underseas raids, and still believes now that en- lonian carried very complimen- better known in Sedalia, went to Alexander said. But he added during world peace has no chance tary articles on his work there. winning and maintaining it. Words, he said, must be backed much progress has been made with the ueed.

Sedalia Public Library Will Not Be Open Today

to the public today as usual.

Sink Three Ships

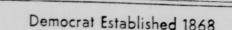
Chester W. Nimitz.

If You Have Not Given To The Community War Fund Do So Early Monday Morning

tis County has not met its quota. Do your part. The money is needed. If you ave not been called on, call the Chamber of Commerce Monday and someone will call for your donation.

The Weather

er with lowest temperatures in upper 30's north border to lower 40's south border; moderate frost likely over state, except moderate to heavy in northern third of state; continued moderately cool Sunday.



Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, October 22, 1944

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And, he told the Foreign Policy

"These days-and I am now speaking of October, 1944—I hear voices on the air attacking me for my 'failure' to prepare this nation for this war and to warn the American people of the ap-

so very audible five years ago. Ship Explodes, "These same voices were not or even four years ago-giving warning of the grave peril which we then faced."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that America and her Allies are "entirely agreed that we shall not open or secret control of instru- and spread to a dock. ments of government. Nor, he said, will they be left a single element element of military power or

German people, he pledged, will not be enslaved, but there will be stern punishment for those in Germany "directly responsible for this agony of mankind."

.He added solemnly that he be- ticello, Ark., and the Arkansas After graduation from Smith- enemy to send submarines in

The Sedalia public library will on the church itself. be closed all day today. Work is being done on painting and re-civic leaders during their residdecorating the interior, and be- ence in that city. He has served cause of this it will not be open as president of the Lions club.

Child Drowns In Cistern

The first call for the town's new- Monticello both by their congrelate to save the life of a 3-year- tions of the city and it is with old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day- sincere regret that their friends ton Hughes, Braymer farmer. The see them leave Monticello, but board while playing and fell 15 pitals. Nearly 100 others were

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 21 -(P)-Continued American carrier plane attacks on the Philippines during which 50 Japanese planes were destroyed and three ships sunk were reported in a communique late today by Adm.

Have you given to the Community War Chest Fund? Pet-

MISSOURI-Fair Sunday, cool-

Sedalia Marine In Guam

City Edition



Marines Take Jap Airfield . . . and Souvenirs too-Group of Marines who pushed forward from Agana, wrecked capital of Guam, and took an airfield two miles from the city. Twentythree wrecked Jap bombers and fighters were found at the field which was named Allaug Field and consisted of many revetment for planes and long landing strip made of coral gravel. Seven mines were found partially installed straight across the main runway but the Japs left too hurriedly to complete their work. This group of Marine line regiment infantrymen paused in their duties to have their picture taken on the front lines before a wrecked Mitubishi bomber holding a Jap battle flag. In front of the smashed plane, which is right in the middle of the runway, left to right, front row: Pfc. Harold P. Brittain, 1408 San Jacinto, Austin, Tex., and Pfc. Irwin R. Duffield, 3818 Texas avenue, St. Louis; back row, Pfc. Lauren E. Williams, 705 East Eleventh street, Sedalia; Sgt. Paul Rice, 5520 South Claredon avenue, Detroit, Mich.; Sgt. Everett W. Hopkins, 2217 Cleveland avenue, Granite City, Ill.; and Cpl. Louis Sinopoli, 1625 Portland avenue, Chicago Heights, Ill. The battle flag was just taken from slain Jap troops. (Official U. S. Marine photo by S/Sgt. Heiberger.)

Pfc. Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Williams, 705 East Eleventh street. In a letter received by his mother, Friday, written on October 13, he stated he had been wounded the day his buddy was killed, but for her not to worry, indicating it was not serious.

Five Killed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21-(AP)at least five men were killed and more than 100 injured, some critically, when a landing vessel was bargain with the Nazi conspira- shattered today by an explosion tors," or leave them a shred of which set fire to three similar craft

Two hours after the blast, which occurred at Los Angeles harbor, the fire was still being battled by city firemen and coast guard and

removed the injured to the Long Beach naval hospital and others from the War Department. "Thus, apparently, the chief ex- in the harbor district. The navy did not disclose the identities of

Next Sunday

The President said he was not Dr. T. W. Croxton, who on he regretted he was unable to send equipment. talking with "rancor or snap Sunday, October 29, will assume him a gift then, but he would go Only one "very cautious" Ujudgment," and that he was the pastorate of the First Baptist to Rome or Cairo soon and buy a boat was reported near the conspeaking without losing his tem- church in Sedalia, has resigned as gift there for him. the First Baptist church of Mon- Commissioned In Albuquerque fear greatly any attempt by the render, which he blamed on lack riding, was penetrated by enemy

> states, has grown steadily and under his guidance. He paid off states. He was graduated by the Death Toll at the indebtedness, erected a brick Army Air Corps and commissioneducational building and repairs ed, and received his wings at Kirtand decorations have been made land Field, New Mexico, and went

He and his wife have been Mrs. Croxton has held offices in the Sorosis and music clubs and

has been pianist at the church. "They are greatly beloved in

Fatally Injured



S 1/c Oscar Miles Bishop of the navy who received wounds in action January 30 which resulted in death. His Fall Kills Purple Heart award was received by his mother, Mrs. Lon Bishop of Otterville, September 14, the date of her

sary.

Lieut. Wesner Is Reported To Be Missing

Bombardier On B-24 In Raid Over Austria October 7

More than a dozen ambulances October 7, according to a telegram such a fleet already was gather- ficially to be relatively light. received by his parents Saturday ed in the Indian ocean.

the University of Missouri for bluntly that, although "super- ily in Germany because he was Not knowing the condition of Leo J. Harned and Corvell R. about five months. He left the optimists" had called the war enter the service, and received his wrong." training at several camps in the overseas in August.

Child Drowns In Old Well

by Glen Bloomer was fished from in smouldering ruins. ter the youngster was reported worked or lived in the vicinity of

they go with good wishes for their feet into three feet of water in the treated for minor injuries at hosjoined a search for him before a friends and relatives. and notified police when they Cross unit.

Sedalia Boys Meet In Belgium

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, 2101 Gerber reported. East Twelfth street, recently received a letter from their son, he told of going to the post office

Sgt. Martin has been overseas officer, who are interned in the ing both Mr. and Mrs. Carman about seven months and this is Philippines, through Mrs. Eliza- and saw them quite frequently. the first boy he has met from beth C. Hume of New Haven, They had built for themselves a

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 21- Miss Edna Mertz. They were woven matting. It enabled them son's 24th birthday anniver- basement stairs of her home, re- declared, and they have since small native stove and were able war prices, instead of the 'inflaceiving a fractured skull.

Nazis U-Boats In Atlantic

lanes to Britain in a resurgence of paganda ministry. submarine warfare, First Lord of Many Prisoners the Admiralty A. V. Alexander

clared that a British battlefleet sued their unconditional surrend-Lieut. Robert L. Wesner, 20, son panese navy had started toward ago. American casualties during Smith is a brother of Mrs. Freund her mother. Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Wesner, the Pacific, elaborating an earlier the subsequent all-out assault and and has visited in Sedalia several 59, was found on Sunday April visited in Sedalia several 59, was found on Sunday Apr 800 West Seventh street, has been announcement by Prime Minister house-to-house rooting out of the times. missing since a raid over Austria, Churchill that "a large portion" of stubborn Nazis were declared of-

Alexander disclosed the new Lieut. Wesner, a bombardier on submarine menace in reporting Wilck, made a theatrical show of a B-24 plane, has been stationed arrival in Britain from North his capitlation, marching his men in Italy. The last letter received by America of the largest convoy in terestingly of his activities and of ered an area of nearly 26 square commander, presented the Bronze who disqualified nimself. Judge commander, presented the Bronze who disqualified nimself. Judge commander, presented the Bronze who disqualified nimself. Judge commander, presented the Bronze who disqualified nimself. the country. He referred to his miles and carried more than one father's recent birthday, stating million tons of food and war

Eighty-Eight

night, the cause of mysterious ships. blasts which converted the East Ohio Gas company's liquid gas JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21—(P) tanks into giant lethal flame -The body of four-year-old Bob- throwers apparently was locked

Officials said 248 persons who He stepped through a rotten 165 injured were confined to hos-

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. 200 was expressed by Chairman well Charles Bloomer, became alarmed Stanley Orr of the Cleveland Red formed a solid front.

ed no progress. "Multiple investigations have ary.

as to the probable cause of the of the Schelde estuary were be- South Quincy avenue and Otis first blast," Coroner Samuel R. ing steadily compressed into a Hammond, 641 East Sixteenth

LONDON, Oct. 21—(A)—Rus- ing down on the capital at points LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP) sian and Romanian troops swept between Szolnck and Baja, Mos-The last Germans in Aachen formally surrendered that and also reached the Danube river only 50 and also reached the Danube river between Szolnck and Baja, Mostow Szolnck a

Must Pay for Bataan Tortures;

Last Nazis In Aachen Surrender

with British aid advanced Moscow's communique announc- the eastern front." nine miles in the Dutch- ed the capture of 140 Budapest This would place the Russians two airfields, the capital Belgian border region in a towns and villages. A Bucharest from 10 to 18 miles inside pre-war drive to clear the Schelde bulletin said Romanian and Red casts said the Soviets had widen- of Dulage and won control of

American troops near the Ger-from Budapest. man border in the Netherlands advanced within 4,000 yards of an Sedalian's unidentified hub near the Maas (Meuse) river, and the British consolidated their positions southeast of Venray in secondar, ac-

tions in this important sector. gress was reported in the badly Smith, M. M. 3/c U. S. Navy, sodden front. Direct air support attached to the Second Marine di-

By HOWARD COWAN

to Allied hands, was made by 800 the past two years. Germans who violated Adolf Hit- No details have been received ler's "fight-to-the-death" orders as yet, except that he was buried bile dealer in Sedalia, now a from which there was no escape the cessation of hostilities. from Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodg-

It was the first formal surrender of German arms on German LONDON, Oct. 21—(AP)—Some soil in modern history. Tonight German U-boats are once more op- the German homefolks still had erating along the Atlantic sea not been told of it by their pro-

capable of tackling the entire Ja- er ultimatum to Aachen ten days ville C. Smith of Enid, Okla. Mr. where a first body, identified as sional soldier named Ferhardt

searching, drew up and signed a my front in Italy. new document of uncondition sur- The tank in which Stephens was of ammunition and food. He ex- fire. The crew, with the exception fear of reprisals against his fam- a safe place. disobeying his Fuehrer's express the tank commander, the Tipton Hewitt, assistant attorney gen-University in February, 1942, to against U-boats won, "they were orders to die on the spot. Later soldier voluntarily returned to the eral of the state of Missouri, who in a prisoner enclosure he wept vehicle and drove it out of the is assisting Mr. Harned.

that is Aachen, leaving the Amer- tion, "in returning to the shelled a week to hear all of the evidence Because of effective attacks by was, for all its drama, strategical- the military service."

Canadians Gave Nine Miles

In an offensive which field disthe first 36 hours across wooded Mrs. H. H. Kroencke, 120 West given Sheriff C. Ross Bothwell Beat Off Jap Tanks country, two Canadian columns Sixth street, dismissed. daal canal near the Dutch-Bel- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Marriage Licenses Issued gian border 14 miles north of Thomas, Sweet Springs, admitted

well, less than 100 feet from his pitals and released. Investigators ian command kept pace by thrust- York admitted for surgery. Missouri riverfront home. Nearly said many of the missing were ex- ing through the road junction 100 neighbors and townspeople pected to be located at homes of town of Wuestwezel and four Seventh street; Mrs. Willie Storck miles beyond it to the Dutch bor- and twins, Billy Dean and Betty police officer discovered the body. Fear that fatalities might reach der 17 miles northwest of Ant- Jean, of Knob Noster and Mrs.

These advances strengthened and notified police when they Cross unit.

Seven separate investigations to the positions of other Canadians to the positions of other Canadians. Donald Scott, Smithton, admitted supper time. The boy was the determine the cause of the tragedy at the neck of the south Beveyoungest of the Bloomers' 12 chil- were initiated but officials report- land causeway leading to the for surgery. north bank of the Schelde estu- Mrs. Floyd Bunch, route 3,

Yanks in Possession Large German City; Russians are From 10 to 18 Canadians Advance to Miles Inside Pre-war Germany

By RICHARD KASISCHKE | Other Soviet units were bear-

ruined city completely to 87 miles south of the Hungarian said that Russian troops invading —American invasion forces

estuary so the Allies can use Germans in fierce battles west of ed their invasion front to 100 miles a straight leading to inland the great port of Antwerp, the Tisza near Szolnck, 50 miles on the eastern and northeastern seas of the archipelago,

Nephew Dies

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freund, 811 West Seventh street, have receiv-**Court Monday** Elsewhere no significant pro- ed word their nephew Arthur R. was cut by rain to a minimum. vision, died on September 18 of The final surrender of Aachen, acute poisoning. He had been in first large German city to fall in- the southwest Pacific area for

at Bougainville.

Award for Heroic Action

render requirement. This the W. Stephens of Tipton, Missouri, on October 13, which he over Americans refused to accept. for heroic action on July 7, 1944 ruled but was unable to sit in the

icans free to prosecute a drive area to help a fellow soldier ex- which is expected to be intro- carrier planes of the Seventh towards Cologne, 40 miles away, emplified the highest traditions of duced. More than sixty persons fleet on enemy airfields in the

lives in Tipton. Bothwell Hospital Notes

threw bridges across the Roosen- Joyce Fay Thomas, 5 year old

A British column under Canad- Charles Balch, 809 North New cuse.

Noster, dismissed.

admitted for medical treatment. not produced as yet a single clue The Germans on the south bank Mrs. Ernestine Bahner, 201

Sgt. Walter W. Martin, who is somewhere in Belgium, in which Receives Word of Sister Interned

one morning and meeting Victor Mrs. Charles H. Bard, 209 East by Mrs. Bard, was written from and to have a place in which to Bockelman from Sedalia. He said Broadway, has received word of Connecticut on October 17, and eat the two meals provided by the he spent about a half an hour her sister, Mrs. Richard Carman reads in part: and her husband, a retired army "I had the pleasure of know- Cheerless Camp

"The camp sheds under which most of the internees ate were Conn., who recently returned small shack in the Santo Thomas from that country on the Grips- university grounds, as did many Carman was able to have brought holm. Mrs. Carman is the former other people, made of bamboo and into camp a good many articles (P)—Mrs. Cora Groves, 68, widow, making their home in the Philip- to have a semblance of home no difficulty in disposing of them,

rather forlorn and cheerless. Mrs. from The Home Shop and had was killed when she fell down the pines, at Manila, when war was life during the day. They had a partly because she stuck to prebeen interned. The letter, received to cook their own meal on it, (Please turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Holland Trial In Circuit

Will be Charged With Murder of Wife Last April

after being hammered into traps in an Allied cemetery, pending farmer residing seven miles northwest of LaMonte, will go He had seen active service on on trial in the Pettis county cir- evidence" of degradations at es' savagely-attacking First army Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and cuit court Monday on a charge of the general said: was on other major battle fronts, first degree murder. Holland is the general said: without receiving even a minor accused of the murder of his wife injury. He had expected to return Molly Mattie Holland, 36, identi- peril Japanese government will, to the states in a short time for fied as one of two women whose headless bodies were found in the my government. An older brother, George C. Lake of the Ozarks near the

> this year from wounds received Mrs. Holland, was found on Mon- of the present campaign, hold the day April 17, about 200 yards Japanese military authorities in They were the sons of Gran-down the lake from the spot the Philippines immediately liable of the lake at the banks edge, which the protection to near the dead end of Lake Road No. 15, a short distance from the Grand Glaize bridge.

The trial is to be before Judge Robert D. Johnson of Marshall, WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy judge of the fifteenth circuit, re-Mr. and Mrs. Wesner from him history, without loss. The convoy uniforms and with highly polish- General Geoffery Keyes, II Corps who disqualified himself. Judge Americans control of San Juanico omitting the unconditional sur- Star to Private First Class Jack heard the motion for continuance Colonel Wilck, after some soul- near Rosignano, on the Fifth Ar- trial due to a heavy docket in his

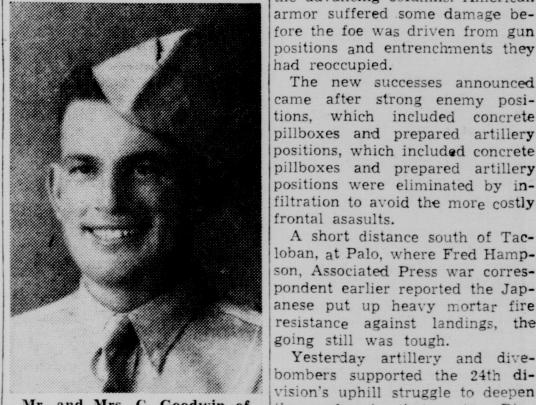
A Long Trial Expected

Holland is represented by Fred ficulty, then beat off Japanese plained that he had hesitated for of the tank commander, escaped to F. Wesner, while the state is rep- tanks before beginning a drive resented by Prosecuting Attorney up the Leyte valley.

Surrender of the rubble heap "His courage," stated the cita- in the trial it will take at least Guinea to the invasion scene.

have been subpoenaed. CLEVELAND, Oct. 21—(A)—As ly less significant than the new Stephens is now fighting the The court will convene at 9 Japanese air efforts against shipthe death toll in Cleveland's great- Canadian assault to open the Germans beyond the Futa pass, o'clock Monday morning at which ping in Pedro Bay were restrictest fire soared to at least 88 to- Schelde estuary to Allied supply which fell to II Corps recently. time the task of selecting a jury ed to sporadic sneak attacks. His mother, Mrs. B. W. Stephens, will begin. Of the twenty-four regular panel, six have been pre- area placed the Yanks on the viously excused from jury service, west shore of a strait leading to and an order from the court was the Philippines Island sea.

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 2)



Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodwin of 1208 South Massachusetts avenue, have received word that their son, Kenneth A. Goodwin, who is with General Patton, somewhere in France, was wounded by sharpnel while in action. He is in a hospital in England he is getting excellent care. lican administration is elected,

MacArthur Warns Government Of Japan It Will Be

Held Accountable By MURLIN SPENCER

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S

the Americans at noon to-day, while to the northwest the Canadian First army with British aid advanced of lines south of the Hungarian and that Russian troops invaling German East Prussia had reached the Goldap-Gumbinnen highway at one point in battles "which surpass anything previously seen on miles inland along an 18 pass anything previously seen on miles inland along an 18 mile front, have captured headquarters announced to-

> The airfields, first to fall into Yank hands as potential bases from which army planes can expand the air coverage now provided by carrier aircraft, were

> overrun near Tacloban and Dulag. As success on success was scored by the largest invasion army yet massed in the Pacific ocean areas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur solemnly warned the Japanese government and military leaders they would be held accountable for the tortures at Bataan in 1942 and for any repetitions against either soldiers or civilians.

Referring to "unimpeachable "For such violations, the im-

of course, be fully responsible to Smith, died at the naval hospital Camdenton, Mo., April 16 and 17. Allied forces in the field, I shall in Long Beach, Calif., in April of The body identified as that of in addition, during the conduct for any harm whih may result from failure to accord prisoners vilian non-combatants the proper

> which they of right are entitled." Capture Tacloban The first cavlary division which overran Tacloban airfield the first day of fighting surged into Tacloban itself last night. The capture of Tacloban gave the

Strait between Leyte and the island of Samar. Both the airfield and the capital city were abandoned by the

Elements of the 96th division captured Dulag, 20 miles south of Tacloban yesterday without dif-

airforce has made more scattered attacks against some vessels of the 600-ship convoy which brought It is the opinion of attorneys the massive force from Dutch New

Headquarters said the Japanese

Visayan and Palawan Island, the The victories in the Tacloban

The captors of Dulag, part of the 24th corps, were forced to beat off a spirited Japanese tank Jack Jewell, Otterville, and and infiltration counterattack be-Mable Nettie Branstetter, Syra- fore resuming their push beyond that town. Six light enemy tanks spearheaded Japanese artillery and infantry in blows aimed at

the advancing columns. American

armor suffered some damage be-

positions and entrenchments they had reoccupied. The new successes announced came after strong enemy positions, which included concrete pillboxes and prepared artillery positions, which included concrete pillboxes and prepared artillery positions were eliminated by infiltration to avoid the more costly

frontal asasults. A short distance south of Tacloban, at Palo, where Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent earlier reported the Japanese put up heavy mortar fire resistance against landings, the going still was tough.

Yesterday artillery and divebombers supported the 24th division's uphill struggle to deepen the wedge in that sector. Dive bombers attacked 20 truck loads of Japanese.

Warning From Wallace

Vice President Wallace declared tonight that farmers can expect their income to be cut in half where, he wrote his parents, "within a few years" if a Repub-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21—(AP)—

. . . by Drew Pearson

New Books

Shotwell.

Bernard Pares.

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ner Welles.

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Weiner proposed an FM radio

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Behind the idea is William Ben-

ton, former president of ad-

tanica. With him will be Weiner,

Masonic Notice

Gold King

Will Follow

world prosperity.

MacArthur Back

NEW RICHMOND, O., Oct.

21-(A)-Judge W. Hausser-

mann, 76-year old gold king of

the Philippines, will follow

General MacArthur back to

the islands "soon"—with a

bankroll of millions to aid in

restoring them to western

jubilant at news from the

swell!" he beamed from his

desk as president of this Ohio

river village's National Bank.

"Now I can get back on the

the Philippines in 1898, serv-

ed as judge advocate to the

Provost Marshal and remained

to become the island's leading

industrialist, said he planned

a personal expenditure of \$3,-

000,000 to \$5,000,000 "and

more if necessary" to return

his vast gold mine and timber

pinos were on his payroll, re-

presenting with their families,

probably 50,000, at the time

Bataan fell, Judge Hausser-

mann said. There were around

400 Americans, too, but these

alive, will get a year's vacation

back in the states," he prom-

The latter "if they are still

The white-haired capitalist

ventured that the Japanese

"hardly will dare inflict a

scorched-earth policy upon the

islands for fear of what might

happen when we get into their

over until we get there," he

"And the war will not be

were interned by the Japs.

ised, adding:

own homeland.

observed.

Approximately 10,000 Fili-

interests to productivity.

Haussermann, who went to

job in a short while."

He so announced Friday,

"Boy, that's dandy! that's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-President Roosevelt made an important revelation to Italo-American publisher Generoso Pope, the other day, when he disclosed that in 1933 he had written a letter to Mussolini urging him not to engage in a heavy armament race which might plunge the world

"Some day I'll show you the letter," Roosevelt told Pope. "It was the first year I was in the White House and just as Mussolini was beginning to prepare for war with Ethiopia two years later. If Mussolini had taken my advice and kept away from his war machine and Hitler, Italy would not be in the tragic situation she is today."

The president also asked Pope many detailed questions about various sections behind the lines in Italy, especially in regard to haw the Italian population in these areas would receive American troops, and what co-operation they would give in rising up shot back Wagner, "I'd call him against the Nazis.

"I don't think I can tell you FCC Fly Spreads Wings much about it," Pope finally replied, after several of these questions. "You see, I left Italy when I was only eight years old. But these I be a listening to testimony by New York lawyer of the several communications of the Federal Communications to testimony by New York lawyer of the several communications of the Federal Communication how do you know all about these Joe Weiner, former OPA official, Italian towns and villages?"

The president replied that when regarding a new subscription he was a boy his father had taken him to Italy to live for a while and he had learned to read Italian and even speak it a bit. The president approved a proposal to small charge—estimated at five permit Americans of Italian descent to send Christmas packages to their friends and relatives in Italy, and also told Pope about given each subscriber. Without the progress of other relief this device a non-subscriber atmeasures, including the dispatch tempting to tune in the service of several shiploads of food and would get noise, not news. supplies for Italy.

Wagner Fights For His Post

Side-tracked by the heat and agency Benton & Bowles, now name-calling of the presidential chairman of Encyclopedia Britcampaign, one of the most important senatorial races in the Taxman Beardsley Ruml and OPA nation has been lost sight of. It head Chet Bowles. is the valiant up-hill battle of Suddenly as Weiner began to Senator Robert Wagner, father testify, Chairman Fly got up and of more social legislation than any left the room. This is the tip-off other man in American history, on Fly's new job. He is planning to keep his seat. Most significant of all is the doesn't want it charged that he to keep his seat.

failure of the liberal New York used his government position to Magna Charta of American La- ceed Fly in about the most thank-

fact that the CIO was first in Commissioner Cliff Durr, who has Sedalia Army Air Field Symphgoing to bat for Wagner with a won universal respect. strong endorsement. Following Paul Porter, now public rela- Base Theatre Thursday evening, this, the local New York City AFL tions chief of the Democratic Na- October 26, at 8 o'clock. Thomas played cagey, indicated that Wag- tional committee, could probably E. Wilson, W/O in charge of the ner was the CIO candidate. This get Fly's job but doesn't want it. SAAF band, will conduct the or-

hearty endorsement. But in New York, where votes strong he will be next chairman guest soloist. count, it made no difference that of the FCC.

Slum Clearance and Low-Rent after election. Housing Act, his Employment Exchange Act, his Home Owners' Loan Corporation Act, his Railroad Retirement Act, his Home
Financing Act, and his National

Grante Lodge No. 212

A. F. and A. M. will meet will include the following selections: the Oberon Overture by Labor Relations Act. It also made no difference that his GOP at 7:00 p. m. Work in the Fellow by Lalo, a violin solo by Miss opponent, Tom Curran, had no Craft degree. All Fellow Crafts Malocsay, Symphony No. 1 in G labor record to speak of. Despite invited to attend. Visiting mem- Minor by Dr. Labunski, Tales of this, local New York AFL lead- bers welcome. ers, sore at the CIO, have actually been aloof. After 17 years in Congress, Wagner was not at all enthusiastic about running again. But like another Grand Old Man of the Senate, the late George Norris of Nebraska, he was persuaded and cajoled into it. So far he has spent most of his time campaigning for the president, unselfishly paying little attention to his own race.

Then suddenly he woke up to find that much of the Irish vote was leaving him for GOP Candidate Curran. Now Wagner has taken off the gloves and has begun battling in real earnest. Other AFL leaders outside New York City are boiling mad, have wired in their support from all

It will be a battle which his senatorial colleagues will watch carefully. They are wondering whether they will get the same pay-off in return for their support

of labor legislation. Wagner Awake To Naziism

Born in Germany, Bob Wagner has been a living testimonial to the miracle of America, where a poor immigrant boy can rise to the highest councils in the land. Long before others in the Senate were awake to the danger of Hitler, Wagner was leading a campaign against Naziism.

At the 1940 Democratic convention, even after war broke, there was a debate inside the platform committee as to whether "totalitarian aggressors" should be called by name. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts opposed.

"I think we ought to realize that there are many naturalized Americans from these two countries (Germany and Italy). who have strong feelings for them and will be offended," opined Walsh. Wagner, however, wanted to

name Hitler specifically. "How would you name him?" asked another senator. "As far as I am concerned,"

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less job in Washington? Logical The third of a series of sym- Symphony Soloist Inside reason for this is the successor is straight-thinking FCC phony concerts presented by the ony Orchestra will be given at the was not true of AFL President Likewise Captain Krug of the War chestra, while Miss Rosemary Ma-Bill Green, who gave Wagner a Production Board. Durr has made locsay of the Kansas City Philno overtures, but the betting is harmonic orchestra, will be the

Miss Malocsay, a native of Mi-Wagner had benefited all labor NOTE-Fly is expected to an- ami, Oklahoma, first studied the with his Social Security Act, his nounce his resignation shortly violin under Tosca Berger in Tulsa. She is now a junior at the Kansas City Conservatory and studies with Mr. Forrest Schulz.

Granite Lodge No. 272 The program for the evening tion Monday, October 23 von Weber, Symphony Espagnole the Vienna Woods by Strauss, ments of Dr. Labunski's Sym- Mo. Slavonic Dance No. 1 by Dvorak, phony No. 1; the Canzona and the R. M. McNEIL, W. M. and Mozart's Symphony in G Scherzo. J. R. SMETANA, Sec'y.

The program will be dedicated to Dr. Wiktor Labunski, composer sented in Thursday's musical overseas more than 27 months. of the above-mentioned modern program are request numbers. At M/Sgt. Yowell is the wearer of tone is restored it handicaps recomposition, and to his distingu- each concert, the audience is asked the North African-European The- covery. Tumors, even though ished faculty at the conservatory. to list request numbers on a slip ter Ribbon with four campaign small and relatively harmless,

Kansas City conservatory. The as possible during future con- Pearl Harbor Ribbon and the Good duce a pulling on adjacent tissue orchestra will play two move-certs.

Miss Rosemary Malocsay

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practice at 7:45; square dance program at Knights of Columbus hall, Fourth and Lamine, interspersed with round dancing, 8 to 11 p. m. Thursday - Service wives do Activities for the coming week surgical dressings at Red Cross room, 9:30 a. m.; Come Double Today-Coffee hour, 9 a. m.; program, meet at USO at 6 p. m. archery at Liberty Park at 4 p. m.; for wiener roast at Mrs. Hausam's snack hour, program, 5 p. m.; com- cabin, trucks for husbands will munity singing 5:30 p. m.; birthday leave the base at 5:30 from the

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Forty Years Ago

of Indiana, Republican candidate by the Propaganda Ministry, the agents against the time of her own the Amazons will aim. for vice-president, is to spend War Office, the Labor Front, the departure. They worked in Roone-half hour in Sedalia next Thursday, the 27th, and will de- Burma-India Theater of Opera- Leon Archias, Jr., Visits liver a speech while here. He is tions. a nephew of Mrs. Clark Ritchie, 122 East Seventh street.

ceived a letter from G. B. Hoye, of sergeant. Sgt. Harmon, son of of the nursery stock growers for of the Hoye Directory Co., of Kan- Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Harmon, 605 the Archias company. He reports sas City in which he gives the present population of Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition of Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition of Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition of Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition of Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition of Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Superfortress stationed somewhere in Condition Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's population Sedalia as 21,405. Last year's 21,405. Last year's 21,405. Last year's 21,405. Last year's 21,405. Last yea in Ondia. was 18,015.

all expenses had been paid.

Dr. M. T. Collins has purchased ation specialty field for which his an X-ray and high frequency ap- recruit training aptitude tests paratus costing \$1,000. The doc-showed he was suited, and is now tor, while in New York city this eligible for a petty officer rate. summer taking a post-graduate course, became interested in Xray work, hence the purchase.

The Knob Noster high school football team defeated the Central high school team of LaMonte Friday by a score of 21 to 0.

The Service

MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS-Roy K. Yowell of Sedalia, Mo., has been promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant, according to an announcement from the headquarters of Major General John K. Cannon's Twelfth Air Force.

M/Sgt. Yowell is the son of Mrs. Claude L. Pollard of Kansas City,

He is an airplane inspector in a veteran Troop Carrier Group com-Two of the selections to be pre- manded by Colonel John Cerny, of Harrison, Idaho, and has been Dr. Roy Keller tissue and irri-

Dr. Labunski is a noted Polish- of paper and turn it in at the stars, the Asiatic Theater Ribbon cause pressure on adjacent tissue American composer, pianist, and door. The orchestra will try to with one campaign star, the Amerconductor, and is director of the play as many request numbers ican Theater Ribbon, the Before caused adhesions and these pro-Conduct Medal.

> m.; volleyball practice at Mark cently participated in the Allied operations may be the cause of Twain school, open to GSO and invasion of Southern France. The adhesions which continue to intercivilian alike, 7:30 p. m.; GSO girls organization has also taken part in fere with normal nerve function. meet at USO for dance at the the invasion of North Africa, Sicily Injuries, falls, sprains, exposure, and Italy, in addition to rendering shock and one's mental attitude all injure brain and cord cells. Afdistinguished service in the China- ter brain and cord cells are once

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movies, 7:30 p. m.; USO dance at Sacred Heart hall, refreshments, war, then by hidden war.

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ceived word from her husband cago and points in Michigen, where telling of his promotion to the rank

Mr. Archias has been visiting some

Forty dollars were taken in at Ernest Wolfel, 1215 East Sevthe oyster supper at High Point enth street Sedalia, Mo., was gradschool house Friday night, and uated recently from the Naval Air \$24 were left for the library after Technical Training Center located at Norman Okla. While at the at Norman, Okla. While at the

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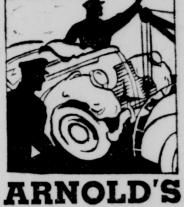
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correspondent in Berlin from

1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw

at first hand the events that led

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II. And she saw the behind-the-

scenes preparation for the com-

ing "war-in-peace" that she

warns may culminate in World

War III. This is the story of

Germany's plans to win the

peace, plans that even now are

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greatness that belongs to us."

become merely a memory? Many

Germans another "setback."

EARLY in World War II it was women and men.

being put into effect.

Romanian patriots discovered the Nazi plot to convert Romania As an American newspaper | Gestapo, the Association of Ger- into a German vassal and tried to mans Living Abroad, Alfred Ro- assassinate Edit. Even had they senberg's school for hyphenated done so, it would have been too and other Germans, the Colonial late. Edit von Coler had already Schools of General von Epp; welded together all the forces that schools directed by the various could be used to prepare German women's organizations, in the cul- rule. She escaped the country, tural groups, in university classes. taking with her fabulous gifts of Groups of Amazons have been jewelry and furs.

graduated from athletic academies, Edit had now become too well from art schools, and from busi- known, however, for another forness academies. For athletes and eign assignment. She received an artists are supposed to be non- executive post in an insurance political, and a woman in busi- company specializing in deals with ness does not yet arouse the sus- South America and Spain. There picion that a man might. What- is not the slightest doubt that this ever her specialty, each Amazon gifted woman was one of the key has been trained to organize other workers mobilized in 1940 for the war within a war. The experienced women who

who had been anti-Nazi say that, may have become too well known to foreigners through past activ- AS foreigners begin again to to foreigners through past activsee now that we had to go through ity, or who are beginning to fade, ranged that they meet women the Nazi regime to acquire the coach the young sisters. Some- trained by Edit von Coler and her times they are withdrawn into in- like, women especially picked out How will such women react nocent-seeming commercial enter- to appeal to the tabulated prefafter the German victories have prises—with foreign connections. erences of prominent men from every country.

of them will be disillusioned. But not with Nazism—only with its BY far the most dexterous grad—Synthetic or natural blonds have always been on tan for the please. uate "representative" who ever always been on tap for the pleasfailure. They will be eager advo-cates of the next cult that prom-tite gentle blond Edit you Coler Balkanites. On Mussolini's first ises them success. They will be tite, gentle, blond Edit von Coler, Balkanites. On Mussolini's first bitter. But not at themselves, for Himmler's cousin and an intimate trip to Germany, for instance, making Nazism possible — only friend of Prince Auwi, the Kaiser's whole trainloads of movie acthat once more the "conspiracy" son. Edit was undoubtedly as close tresses were conveyed to Munich against Germany has given the to the secret general staff as any for his triumphal reception, then whisked back to Berlin under su-And, they will be convinced, the After a series of jobs in various pervision of propaganda officials next time it will work. Germany Wazi organizations and ministries, to work on the Italian will win her rightful place as Edit von Coler was sent to Buchativities in the capital.

master of the world. Then it won't rest as a journalist, although she But the bigger job, because of matter what we think of them. knew no Romanian. Through a its wider scope, has been the They know that still greater plans propaganda minister in Bucharest, preparation of thousands of atare being worked out for the fu- Edit launched into business in a tractive women to win the hearts ture, plans for German domina- big way. She was perfectly will- and sympathy of the foreign soltion, if not to be won by open ing to let the minister use his diers expected to invade the Eurofriendship with her as Himmler's pean continent. The French poilu The young German women who cousin to cloak his mixed ancestry is not likely to forget the third have been brought up in the Nazi (he was partly Jewish); he made invasion of his homeland, the calcreed, the older women who spent it possible for her to reach into culated theft of almost all food 20 years preparing for the second every circle and align all the ele- from fertile France. But the Brit-World War will not give up the ments that could be useful to Ger- ish and United States soldiers, fight. Besides their own determi- many. She succeeded in bringing who are characterized by kindness nation, they have years of indoc- together a great number of for- and chivalry and whose countries trination and schooling behind eign and part-German women have not suffered bodily invasion Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, them in special courses conducted whom she trained as expert Nazi —they are the targets at which

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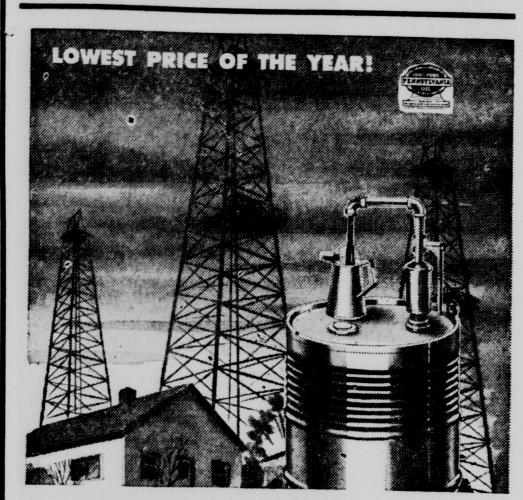
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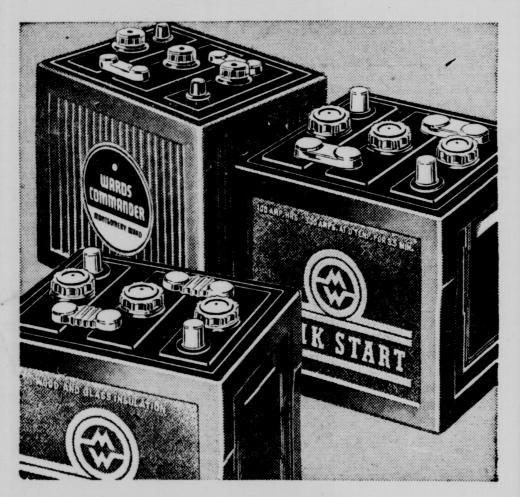
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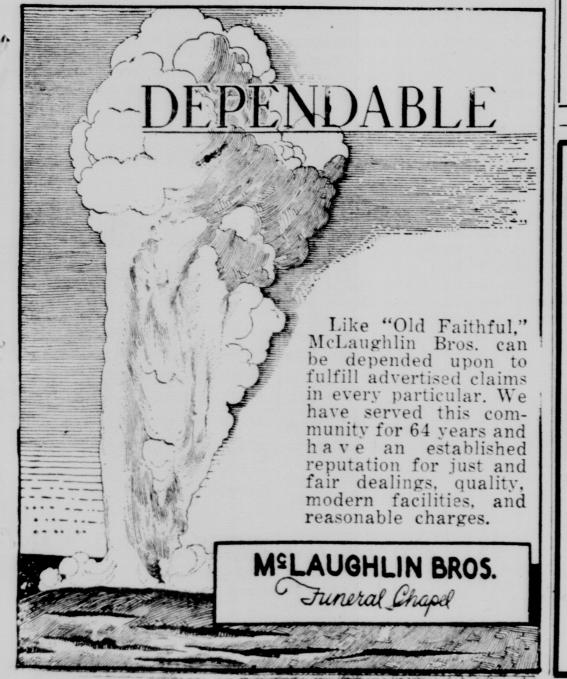
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tyranny in 1789 and 1871.

ly rampant Germany.

Attractions For Germans

I. FRANCE

This is the first of a series of arti-cles under the general title YANKS IN EUROPE. The stories have been prepared by the National Geographic ciety for the Democrat-Capital to to which American service men and women may be sent. An article will appear in the Democrat-Capital each

nessing the rebirth of a nation Frenchman and second a Norman sub-trophical province. East of which before has risen from stag- or Gascon. During the French Toulon, where the second Allied gering blows to recover her proud Revolution he awakened to nation- beachhead in France was estab-

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Despite distinct regional differ- roads and splendid motor roads, ences, France early developed into follow them. a pliable nation of strong unity The Mediterranean region, which always bounced back after which runs inland to the first Brown in bottom of kettle, then add reverses. Where patriotism is con- mountains and up the Rhone Val-The Yanks in France are wit-cerned, a Frenchman is first a ley almost to Lyon, is a distinct

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world's city. World travelers The Aquitaine Basin around make it their second home. Stay- Bordeaux and the Garonne River, at-homes in every land feel its in- is the southwesternmost extremity fluence on their way of life. It of the great northern European maintains a unique position in the Plain that stretches to Russia. In world despite the fact that in the climate and economy it is halfway past 50 years several cities have between the Mediterranean resurpassed it in population and ma- gion and the Paris Basin; like the terial importance. The last prewar former it is warm and grows grapes census gave Paris 2,830,000 inhab- like the latter its main crop is itants, slightly more than Brooklyn wheat and it has plenty of rain. Borough of New York City, but the Life is easy in the Aquitaine. Toulmetropolitan area of the French ouse, at the edge of the basin, was capital counted more than four prewar France's fastest growing city, with industries run by water

The land of France mirrors the power from the Pyrenees Mounpeople. They are lovers of good tains. food and white bread; wheat grows The Paris Basin is the northto the very outskirts of Paris. central fourth of France. In some They must have wine with every respects it is France. Paris owes meal; tenderly-cared-for vineyards its location and importance to the cover south-sloping hillsides geologic layout of the Basin, to its everywhere except in the extreme fertility and climate, and to accesnorth. They enjoy dealing in and sible routes provided by the Seine wearing fine fabrics; the early and Loire Rivers.

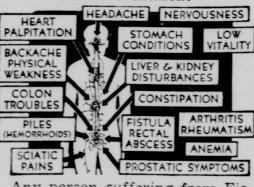
European textile industry largely Basin Productive developed in France and before the The Basin is breadbasket, dairy outbreak of the war it was still the barn, and butcher shop. It is one country's largest. of the most self-sufficient regions

Two Travel Routes The Central Massif, an upland most entirely for sustenance—a area of old mountains worn down direct contrast to London, which

to an average height of 3,000 feet, imports nearly all foodstuffs. separates a Mediterranean-type At the edges of the Basin, along land to the south and a northern the Belgian border and in dis-European economy to the north, puted Lorraine, lie France's com-Phone 78 But two easy travel routes circle paratively undeveloped mineral the plateau providing gigantic riches. France ranks first in Euhighways for international trade rope in iron ore reserves, but her between the Mediterranean and lack of an abundant coking coal the Atlantic. They follow (1) the has made her heavy metallurgical

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area generally referred to as "the west." It includes the western half of Normandy (the "bocage country" where the most terrible fighting of the French campaign took place), all of Brittany, and the Vendee, south of Nantes. There, Yanks have noticed the traditionalism often pictured as the dominant characteristic of French farmers. Parisians joke about Norman and Breton provincials.

West of the Paris Basin lies the

in the world; Paris relies on it al-

but are glad to have the west's rich butters and cheeses on their tables. Natural Frontier The French frontier is nearly all News Excites Mrs. Wainwright

SKANEATELES, N. Y., Oct. 21-(A)-Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of the U.S. Lieutenant General on Bataan, said Friday "I am so excited I don't know what to do" over the news of the American invasion of the Philippines.

Mrs. Wainwright, who left the Philippines in May, 1941, on "about the last ship," said she last heard four weeks ago from her husband, now in a Japanese prison camp. She added that the letter "was written in February. There was no address on any letter. There have been only seven in two and one-half years. The longest was 40 words—print-

France and her Latin sisters—Italy and Spain. The low land on either side of the Ardennes, however, allow passage to agressor Germany across Belgium and through the Saar.

In area, France equals Texas without the Panhandle. Her prewar population (42,000,000) was nearly seven times that of the Lone Star State, but less than England's or Italy's and far below that of Germany. More than half of all Frenchmen were farmers or fishermen living in small villages.

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Dari Ann says

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beans 2 cups water 1 cup peeled and diced potatoes 1 teaspoon salt

alism, a doctrine that spread lished, lies the rocky Riviera, Cook 20 minutes. While cooking, soak basking in the sun. In peacetime 6 crackers in 1 cup DARICRAFT Add to above and simmer slowly 5

equality, and fraternity and the world to its beaches, villas, and min. Serve hot sprinkled with chopped parsley or dash of paprika. The REAL secret of this recipe is the toward the betterment of life. But For general agriculture the rich unusual flavor given it by DARI-

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Sister, Interned

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tion' prices prevalent in the camp. She had very lovely luncheon sets, handwoven goods from Baguio, handbags, etc. Her contribution to camp life was given in the sewing unit to which she went every morning except Sunday. Whenever she had goods for sale, people went to her shack to as it is the belief a large number buy, so her afternoons were often of those supboenaed will not very full. She sang in the church qualify to sit in the case. It is

"When I left, Mr. and Mrs. Car- of Tuesday. man had been able to secure money with which to buy extra charge Holland can either be disfood to supplement the camp's missed, sentenced to life imprisonmeals. Filipino venders were al- ment, or given the death sentence. lowed to come in three hours each If the court so sees the case morning and sold fruit, vegetables, should not be first degree he can eggs, peanuts; rice bread and give, in his instructions to the cookies were also obtainable. jury an order on second degree Everyone in camp lost weight, which if done, Holland can either but I thought Mrs. Carman was looking quite well when I left, ten years to life imprisonment. though I was not in a position to judge because I had not met her Jesse Fairfax, stepson of Mrs. mums and ornamental grasses before internment. We were in Fairfax requested an investigation the Philippines only four days to determine the wherebouts of program, with autumn leaves before war broke out.

All Had Duties

in separate rooms. Mrs. Carman troopers began investigations on corridor and at the entrance was had space in a room on the first Sunday May 14, with the result a horn of plenty on one side, from floor, while her husband was on identifications were made of the out of which extended marigolds, the third floor, as I remember it, two bodies. but they were able to be together during the day.

"The spirit of the 3,800 internees in Santo Tomas was very tained the body identified as his Mr. and Mrs. Lamm while in the liver reports to the train crews, go." courageous and fine when I left. wife, is not her. Last May he in- city. If you have any specific questions sisted that he was of the belief Edgar Shook Speaker will you write and tell me? I am that she had gone on a visit to "I was surprised to see the Clements Had Razor

"Elizabeth C. Hume"

A Sentence Is Set Aside

who was sentenced to two years home in the state penitenitary on a charge of grand larceny of a suit wasn't guilty.

Hellums before Judge Dimmitt in jail but a few days after his Hoffman in circuit court and told preliminary was completed, after of his findings at which time the which Judge Harlan, bound the court set aside the sentence of defendant over to the October

two years. Hellums was arrested with bond at \$15,000. Barbara Osborne and Vic Os- The motion for continuance was borne in connection with taking taken before the court by Proa suit case belonging to the widow secuting Attorney Harned, who of a lieutenant in the U. S. army declared that the state could not air forces, killed overseas. He ad- procede to trial without a witness mitted taking the suitcase from in Texas, whose name the at-

by Osborne and his wife if he request and ordered the case to didn't take the "rap" for the rob- trial on Monday October 23. bery. However, Osborne later pleaded guilty and was given two years, and his wife pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

The 'Lady In Red' Returns To Plunge

The mysterious lady in red who erson. has been getting in the hair of

pools by her transactions, showed age avenue. up just as track officials believed

Today she added to her earnings ed, upset him, but he slithered the traditions of her people. by wagering \$7,000 that Pete's Bet home in second place to the prof- Told Of Ballads would show in the second race. it and satisfaction of the only ie- "Ballads" Mrs. McCoy said "are Picking up a quick profit of \$700 male horse racing plunger this sec- unwritten songs. They are handshe departed as quietly as she ar- tion of the country ever has ed down from generation to genterfere.

even money favorite to win be- handicap, feature event of the day people speak the only pure Anglo cause of his mud running qual- was won by No Wrinkles.

mond Arthur Zoch:

"October 17, 1944

Raymond Zoch is Wounded

"My dear Mr. and Mrs. Zoch: ing you of his welfare."

Holland Trial In Circuit Court Monday

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last week to subpoena forty additional men. May Call More For Jury

Of the fifty-eight who are to be called, thirty must qualify for jury service from which number twelve will be selected to hear the case. It was indicated addit-

be acquited, or sentenced from

his stepmother, from whom he had not heard since the middle stairways. Baskets of flowers and On Rampage "Men and women were housed of April. State highway patrol grasses were placed at about the

Bodies In Columbia

Relatives and friends, who had the harvest season. "The days in camp were very not heard from either of the wo- President Opens Meeting full-everyone had his or her men, went to Columbia where The meeting was opened by the classes of all kinds one could at- finger prints, identifications with only twelve members and

igust at the moment it is hard to have eight more being made. Mr. Curry immediate attention before other leave the back door unlocked. It crat-Capital City Light and Tracsay. Most internees had stored up rice, beans, lentils, canned goods, lentils, canned goods etc., against a day when there questioning by state tropers, while making for the future.

will you write and tell me? I am street, who said he took by this society in this is such a hurried letter. Texas, and his mother-in-law, progress made by this society in the society in Texas, and his mother-in-law, progress made by this society in William I. Cleaner, at the Souther Mrs. Fairfax had probably gone such a short time," Mr. Shook West Ham street, who said he took ed to a Windsor type wood arm Bell Telephone company, Sedalia Mrs. Claude Nut and Mr. Nutt, in Marshall. to Florida to visit relatives. He said. He told of the Kansas Cify Price out of the station, is charged chair. He seized both arms firm- Water company, Sedalia Bank and and Mrs. Mildred Fisher and famsaid he was not alarmed at their Historical society which has its with carrying the razor. He denied ly and whirled around, raising the Trust company, Mr. and Mrs. Midred Fisher and Iamabsence, because they had left museum in the home of the late making any threats or making a chair with legs toward the gun.

"You can't stay here" Piggs now Besific Cofe Mel sughlin Fun home on previous occasions to R. A. Long on Gladstone boule- scene at the depot. visit with relatives at a distance. vard. He made many suggestions Price after leaving the inside of told the man. "My family's getting niture company, Lamy Manufac-He told of going to Texas one that the Kansas City society had the depot went to a large window excited.' Raymond Reginald Hellums, time to get his wife to return found helpful and which he tho- in front of the station and smashed

Holland On Bond

At present Holland is at liberty case from a Missouri Pacific train under a \$15,000 bond which was several weeks ago, has been re- signed by friends, neighbors, and leased. Prosecuting Attorney L. relatives living in the vicinity J. Harned, stated Saturday that of the Holland farm. He was reafter he had investigated the case, leased after a preliminary hearing he found that Hellums was a before Justice of the Peace A. M. victim of circumstances and Hadlan the last of June. It was several days before the bond was After the investigation he took completed, but Holland was not term of criminal court and set his

a rack and turning it over to the torney's did not know at that time. After hearing the motion. Hellums said he was threatened Judge Dinwiddie over ruled the

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May Kennedy McCord,

that publicity had scared her away. ities. Lauren and Wagner's Amaz- Washington, D. C., to preserve port until Monday.

known. Pete's Bet had been installed an The \$5,000 added Springsteel acres of Ozarks land and these

Historical Society Has Reception

Formal Opening At Court House, 450 Persons Attend

Shook, attorney, and president of Mrs. Ruth Riley.

house just back of the stage which had been built for the oc-

It was Saturday May 13, that casion. Baskets of chrysantheformed a beautiful setting for the Negro Goes and on the other side a copper kettle overflowing with fruits of

camp duty; in addition we took they viewed the bodies, which president, J. L. Curry, presiding care of our rooms space, the halls were kept at the University of who introduced Mrs. Frank S. arrested Friday night, following a ished Riggs. outside the rooms; took turns Missouri morgue. Doctors describ- Leach, presented Mayor A. H. "rampage" at the Missouri Pacifscrubbing the bathrooms, stood in ed various marks noted on the Wilks, who spoke briefly on the lines many hours for food, for bodies of Mrs. Holland and Mrs. historical society and its value. rying concealed weapons and expurchasing, for washing of dishes, Fairfax, when they had made ex- Mr. Curry gave a short history for library service. There were aminations, and through these and of the society, of its beginning charged only with carrying a con-

hang heavily upon our hands at Extensive investigations at the given the society was by the inquire if his father had sent a police cool off a bit I'll leave."

ught might also be of value to it with his fist, receiving a lacerathe Pettis county society.



Mrs. May Kennedy McCord

W. D. Jacobs, of Chicago, Ill., born and reared in the Ozarks, at 4:15 o'clock Saturday morning brought the Ozarks to her audiat Bothwell hospital. Mrs. Jacobs ence in a very impressive manner and three other children are Mrs. McCord, known as the First spending the winter with her Lady of the Ozarks, is director SALEM, N. H., Oct. 21—(A)— mother, Mrs. J. M. Cain, 502 Wilk- of National Folk Lore Society and Son, born October 20 at Long addressed groups at many uniplunging on favorites to show to- Beach, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. versities and has regular appointday returned to Rockingham F. L. D. Cessna. Mrs. Cessna is ments in New York City and cities the former Miss Vivian Valken- all over the United States where The mysterious woman plunger, burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. she has carried the true story of who has created several minus Bert Valkenburg, 917 South Os- the country she loves. She has

eration." There are fifty million Saxon spoken in America. They Soldier Vote use words which are found in Shakespeare which are never heard anywhere else in America. his earliest opportunity inform- septic regardless of how long they election.

"Your anxiety is realized and or how filthy they look. Mrs. Mc- der the 115,000 estimate of GOP East Fortieth street, Kansas City dalia. "I regret to inform you of a any additional information re- Cord described the Ozark people State Chairman Grover Dalton and Carman Corvino, hotel man- There will be a big birthday coats were taken from the store report just received that your ceived will be furnished you. It as rugged, honest and very reli- and the 100,000 figure suggested ager, getting \$15 from Corvino and cake, musical program, refresh- between 6:40 and 7 o'clock Satson, Private First Class Raymond is urged that you refrain from gious. The women still shear, card, by Sam Wear, Democratic state 10 from Mrs. Evans. Arthur Zoch, U. S. Marine Corps addressing inquiries to this head-spin the wool, and weave it into chairman, earlier this month. Reserve, sustained a shrapnel quarters except to report a change cloth. Mrs. McCord completed her It is about four times as large City police for further investiga- vited.

against the enemy on 21 July, additional correspondence may lads. 1944 at Guam Island, Marianas tend to delay rather than expedite Groups Singing

"America the Beautiful." The program closed with singing: "God C. Weiterman | Board Meets Bless America." Mrs. James Atkinson was the accompanist.

Following the program a recep-

tion was held and refreshments were served. A lace tablecloth Kansas City covered the table on which were crystal bowls of pink chrysanthemums and tall white lighted tapers in crystal holders. Two large crystal punch bowls were on the table from which Miss Juanita Young and Mrs. Carl Urban serv-The formal opening of the Pettis ed the punch. A grow of young jury, and it may extend over part writer, of St. Louis and Edgar lie, Bertha Rose, Eva Evans and police. He had entered the home ductor.

before the program. The band was About four hundred fifty per- ette, when discovered by Mr. tickets. under the direction of Miss Ger- sons attended the program and re- Riggs. aldine Teufel and was located be- ception most of them members of "I smell smoke", Mrs. Riggs cal- pressing his desire to resign from C. McLaughlin.

17-Year Old

Slashed Screen At Missouri Pacific Station

Two Negroes are being held in ic depot. One is charged with car- man behind the revolver, quietly. Ritchie. rying concealed weapons and ex- "Stand where you are and you angry manner, while the other is

nearby, witnesses said.

Both boys appeared before Mag- alls Riggs had slipped into when Printing company. istrate C. W. Bente sitting as ex- he got out of bed. The man with Subscribers Their bonds were set at \$1,500 tomer." which they were unable to furn-

Charles E. Campbell, to whom he was questioned by the officers. "formal zoot suits" stroled in and around the depot, just before Price approached the ticket office.

Service Men Take Action

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—(P)— A group of service men, aroused critical situation could not con- A. A. A. A. by a work stoppage which paral- tinue. He knew Mrs. Riggs had ized the huge North American gone to telephone. As the man aviation company's bomber plant, turned from the third floor bedstormed the plant entrances to- room the revolver for a moment day dispersing pickets and tearing was pointed away from Riggs, who up union placards.

was on duty because of the usual Saturday afternoon holiday. All but one left when the soldiers and sailors, who assembled earlier in

downtown Kansas City, appeared. The service men seized his placard which bore the inscription 'NAA-CIO-UAW, local No. 31,' tore it up, and then destroyed several others. Another group moved on to other gates likewise

tearing down placards. The remaining picket told the men that this was a holiday and said no workers were due to re-

"Well, we'll be back then, and

street in jeeps but did not in-

No one was injured.

Not So Large

She told of the superstitions of ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—(A)—The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Zoch, report received was necessarily the Ozark people, stating scientists Post Dispatch, in what it said was his sentence in the prison, being 810 North Quincy avenue, have brief and did not disclose the ex- have discovered that many of the first comprehensive study of transferred from the Farms. He received the following letter from tent of his injuries. Past experisions have a basis which Missouri's soldier vote, reported got ninety-days on a petit larceny Major D. Routh, U. S. Marine ence indicates that details are has been developed in science and tonight that probably not more charge and served the sentence in Corps, with reference to injuries seldom forwarded if progress is medicine. Among these things are than 70,000 ballots will be cast in the Pettis county jail. received by their son, Pfc. Ray- favorable. It is hoped that your spiderwebs and mold. Spiderwebs, this state by members of the armson will communicate with you at science has discovered, are anti- ed forces in the Nov. 7 general been the holdup man who robbed There will be open house, at

The paper said about three- evening.

In Trouble in To Discuss Ticket Sales

Calmly Smoked in

Home While

alarmed Mrs. Riggs.

downstairs, so he went down.

Armed Man in Living Room

Compelled To Lower Chair

her crib bed near-by.

Sue, who was away at work.

and I'm proud of them."

Weiterman was believed to have

Gets His Hand On Weapon

Dodging Police

Symphony Society Makes Plan for Concert Season

ional men may have to be called Gounty Historical Society was women in formals assisted in servformer Sedalian, well known to board met Saturday afternoon in this week with their daughter, born on a farm north of Knob Charles Marion Weiterman, 24, The Sedalia Symphony Society Bates county, spent a few days nett and Susan Langston, and was held at the Pettis county court ing. They were Misses Frankie local police, was arrested about the office of the president, H. E. Mrs. W. E. Harmon and family, Noster October 30, 1862. house Friday evening, at which June Rodgers, Betty Englund, 2:30 o'clock Friday morning, while Lindstrom, to discuss ticket sales 210 West Sixth street. time two outstanding speakers Garnet Gorrell, Betty Howard, using the home of Mr. and Mrs. and artist bookings for the 1944- Mrs. John W. Garnes, of Chi- September 6, 1888, and they were choir and often sang duets with believed it will take the greater were presented, Mrs. May Ken- Dorothy Burford, Marilyn Friede- Verne P. Riggs, 3011 Oak street, '45 concert season of the orchestra, cago, who has been the guest of the parents of four children, Old-Mrs. Foley, wife of the minister part of the first day to qualify the nedy McCord, radio artist and bach, Eilleen Kahrs, Maxine Les- Kansas City, as a hide out from of which Abe Rosenthal is con- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe en Courtney of Washington, D. C.,

first floor corridor of the court from other towns in the county. in an upstairs bedroom. Neither committee, due to pressure of oth-daughter, Shirley Ann and Mrs. Mrs. Riggs, Mr. Riggs nor anyone er duties, was read to the group Elbert Blakley, all of Moberly, are died at his home near the Burgville in the house smoked, so the smell and accepted. Mr. Banner, also guests of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. store south of Knob Noster, Fri-Mr. Riggs, a mail carrier, decid- had been appointed to lead the ar- Fifth street. him it was impossible for the the vacancy, as work of that com- days as guests of Mrs. Novak's 1861, he came to the U.S. 58 years mittee has been progressing satissmoke to come from a neighbors factorily and is practically done. New Board Members Tobacco smoke came from

appointed co-chairman of the tick-spend a week at the home of her Other survivors are, a son, Otto et committees to serve with Mr. brother, Joseph Waddell and Mrs. Achterberg, proprietor of the Arising from a velour overstuff-Banner. It was announced that Waddell, 906 West Broadway, and Burgville store, a step-son Ellsed chair, with ten or twelve cigarotte butts on the rug beside it.

Will Ilgenfritz has been selected with other relatives and friends.

Waddell, 906 west Broadway, and worth Arnold, of the home, as a new board member and that E. G. McGrath, employed in St. a grandson, and two great-grand was a man with a revolver. Its Miss Betty Jo Watts has been ap-Louis, and his sister, Miss Mary, children. the county jail pending a trial in circuit court, after they had been arrested Friday night, following a "Be still" said the hatless young licity committee to serve with Mrs. Louis, are spending the week-end Wr. Cassingham of Warrensburg. Burney Morriss and Miss Mary with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Cassingham of Warrensburg,

A list of sponsors and subscrib- Harrison avenue. ers of the Sedalia Symphony orhundred. The first trophy case Louis, had bone to the station to and I'm not going to. When the who have given from \$5 to \$25. hang heavily upon our hands at all. What is happening in camp Holland farm were conducted by American Legion and the society railroad ticket to him to go to Los the natural many persons have now has twenty-one cases with Angeles Recouse he was not given up," the man said. "You shouldn't Coods company Sedalia Demo- Mrs. J. H. Weyant, 719 Mrs. William P. Coe, 1208 East

were anxious to catch a train due trouble up at the tavern and hit company, Third National Bank, line, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Cochran resided on a farm Shook, a friend for many years. page. He slashed at a screen over gun. The police were called and County Court, Milton Oil company, have returned to their respective of her husband, a prominent farm-Holland throughout has main- Mr. Shook was a house guest of a window used to receive and de- I came in here to hide until they Brown Oil company, Yunker Lier- homes. man Drug company, Dr. and Mrs. mumbling and threatened persons "A young fellow like you ought J. M. Rodeman, Connor-Wagoner, to be in the army," Riggs said, and Bryant Motor company, Mr. and asked if he might sit down. The Mrs. William Ilgenfritz, Dr. and "You can't stay here," Riggs ney, Pacific Cafe, McLaughlin Furturing company, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamm, Hotel Bothwell, Dorn Clon-"Put that down," the man said, ey, Coca Cola Bottling company, tion on the little finger of the left and pushed the muzzle of the re- American Disinfecting company,

volver against the bib of the over- O. K. Optical company and Acme H. Wilks, Porter Real Estate, the ceremony.

him while making a quick look at pany, Taylor-Wagner company, north of Knob Noster. the boys turned over their knife the beds off the second floor hall. Sages, Jiedel-Vogue, Central Coal and razor at the football game at He drew back the covers of the company, Mrs. George Suter, P. V. Liberty Park, was dismissed after bed Mrs. Riggs had occupied, and Scotten Book Store, Mrs. J. G. saw that Aloha Joy lay there. She Love, Hausam company, S. S. White of Leeton, Elder and Mrs. was awake, but Zenda slept on in Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ban-Kinzie, Mrs. Leanna Mahin and tery. ner, Shaw Music company, Gilles- Mr. and Mrs. George Knaus of "If your wife is calling the pie Funeral home, Dr. and Mrs. Knob Noster. police I'll kill her," the man E. O. Hudson, Star Drug comthreatened. He walked toward a pany, Mrs. Elizabeth Yeater, Howwindow in the bedroom of Wanda and Roberts Stores, Stevens Paper Smithton, pleasantly surprised to Mice Frances Smithton, pleasantly surprised to Mice Mice Frances Smithton, pleasantly surprised to Mice Mice Mice Shape M and Paint Shop, Miss Frances Trader, Bagby Poultry company, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery and

The father decided then that the Ray Lippard, District Manager day. Van Zandts are Leaving Monday

seized his opportunity. With a the weapon, wrestled with the man the local USO clubs for the past Peoples and Donald Oehrke. and got it away from him. Riggs sixteen months, will leave Mon- Refreshments were served to was the heavier man and by now day with his family to assume the guests seated at a long dinning Rev. Emmett Davidson officiatas "seeing red."

his new duties as executive ditable which was decorated with rector of the Nicetown Club for a large angle food cake and red only part way, and stood on his boys and girls in Philadelphia, Pa. and blue candles. toes as if he was ready to lunge," Mr. VanZandt expressed appre- Gail Orhrke and Lilburn Lujin he said. "I told him I didn't want ciation to the hundreds of in- have both been accepted in the to hurt him, but if he made another dividuals and scores of groups USNR and are awaiting their call. move I'd shoot. He saw I meant and organizations who have in any it. I called to the children to way served through USO. He Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriott, Navy. stay back; I was afraid they'd get states he has had a most pleasant 230 South Quincy avenue, today hurt. My family is all I've got, experience while in Sedalia and are celebrating with a dinner the At this moment the police ar- ity and friendliness of the com- their daughter Mrs. Lawrence Weiterman was identified at has made and the large number which will be this week. "Well, we'll be back then, and they'd better get in," shouted one they'd better get in," shouted one they described better get in, soldiers to the success and they described better get in, shouted one they described better get in the described better get in, shouted one they described better get in the shouted Algoa Farms, the Missouri peni- says "thanks."

Pettis County jail. He was sen- panied by Mrs. VanZandt and their son Mr. and Mrs. E. W. tenced to prison from Sedalia for their son Philip. They will go by Merriott of St. Louis, another holding up a member of the Amer- the way of Michigan to arrange daughter Mrs. Earl Holly and ican Legion during their conven- shipment of some furnishings they Mr. Holly of Warsaw, their grandtion in Sedalia in 1941, and was have there and will be joined by sons Jack Kays of Sedalia, Clyde released from prison March 18, their daughter Jeanne, who plans Kays of Independence, and Miss to go east and be near her hus- Evelyn Meyers also of Indepen-He escaped from Algoa Farms, band who is now in service with dence, their daughter-in-law Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret A. Evans, night the USO today in honor of the have been hanging in an old barn This figure is considerably un- clerk at the Montrose hotel, 10 club's second anniversary in Se- West Main street, reported to the

ments and inspection of the build- urday evening. He is being held by the Kansas ing by visitors. The public is in-

wound of the arm in action of address since the handling of talk by singing several old bal- as the soldier vote in the August tion, according to word received. Visitation of the club by civil- of responsibility than do males, by the Sedalia police Saturday lans, 3 to 6 p. m. Birthday cakes and snack hour, dog teams in the Far North.

Harry Parish, of St. Louis, is here as the guest of his brother. Charles D. Parish, and Mrs. Parish, of 408 West Fourth street.

Lafayette avenue, left Friday eve- Tex., Tuesday, after being in poor ning for Joplin, Mo., to visit her health for some time. Funeral brother, Carl B. Vance, and fam- services and burial were in Aus-

Waddell, 806 West Broadway, is Seigel Courtney of Waco, Tex., to await the "let up" of the police It was requested that all per- leaving today for her home. Under the first degree murder the Kansas City Historical Society. The names of the various com- who were "looking the neighbor- sons selling tickets make a record Mrs. Edith Richards of 818 East A concert was given by the mittees assisting have previously hood over," and was sitting in of the ticket numbers and the pur- Fifth street, and Mrs. Harry Sow-

their front room smoking a cigar-chasers to simplify replacing lost ers of East Saline street spent this tickets.

Mrs. Courtney was all aunt of the home of tickets. A letter from L. J. Banner ex- Mrs. Richards' daughter, Mrs. E. tween the two stairways on the the society and many of them led to her husband across the hall duties as chairman of the artist Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and

> chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. J. J. Duffield, 813 East day morning. He has been in failed he probably had better have a tist committee to replace I. H. Reed Tech Sgt. Fred Novak and Mrs. been confined to his bed for the sniff for himself and went to in- who served in that capacity last Novak, of Camp Mackall, N. C., past week. vestigate, after his wife had told season. No action was taken to fill have arrived to spend fourteen

917 East Fourth street. Mrs. George R. Lovercamp was Louis, arrived Saturday night to who survives.

"What's going on?" demanded chestra follows. All organizations is stationed at the Great Lakes Henry Wertz, C. F. Reedy, Eland individuals who have given Training Center where he is at- bert Coleman, Don McCurdy, and "No trouble for you," said the gifts of \$25 or over are listed as tending service school is home on Forrest Sterling. classes of all kinds one could attend — concerts, entertainments, were announced by the state pattend — concerts, entertainments, were announced by the state pathundred. The first trophy case those leave which he is spending with to a membership of six sponsors; subscribers are those leave which he is spending with Burial will be in the Adam's

Seaman Don Delapp, who has ago, after which she went to been in military service two years Marshall to reside. and has spent several months

Additional Society

of Mr. and Mrs. George White of at the McLaughlin funeral chapel Leeton, and Mr. Paul William with Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd. Kinzie, son of Elder and Mrs. pastor of the Epworth Methodist officio justice of the peace, waived the revolver pushed hard and Subscribers: Sedalia Typewrit- William Kinize of north of Knob Mrs. P. H. Pohlo their preliminary hearings, and Riggs saw the trigger was cocked. er company, Uptown Theater, Ar- Noster, were married Sunday at were bound over to the action of He put the chair down, observing chias, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Key- 8:00 p. m. at the home of the

and kept the gun pointed toward Blair, Heynen Monument com- ing on the Elmer Wampler farm at the organ.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Denver Howard and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lujin, their son, Lilburn, Friday evening ton, Mo. in honor of his eighteenth birth-

Guests were Misses Pauline and Strange of this city. Lorine Bucksatte, Sedalia, Misses Mildred Bluline, Betty Ann Mont- in Clinton, Mo., this afternoon. gomery, Joan Daniels, Mary Lou Jackson, Joan Sherman, Darlene Oehrke, Lois Bremer, Gail Oehrke, George Demand, Bobby Jack-Only a skeleton force of pickets quick thrust he got his hands on Wayne VanZandt, director of son, Donald Mahukew, Mason

has appreciated the fine hospital- birthdays of Mr. Merriott, and munity. To the many friends he Pauley, of Kansas City, Kansas, for shoting firearms inside the

Military police patrolled the tentiary and also sentences in the Mr. VanZandt will be accom- daughter of Long Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Kock and and was captured and served out the United States Marines Corps. Don Merriott, Independence, wife of Don Merriott, Gunners Mate 2/c of the Sea Bees, somewhere in the southwest Pacific, and Mrs.

> Two Coats Missing Walker's Clothing Store, 109

police Saturday evening that two

Female dogs have a finer sense hence they are used as leaders of

Obituary

Mrs. Etta Courtney

Mrs. Etta Courtney, 81 years of age, died at the home of her Mrs. Arthur Henze, 623 South son, Glen Courtney, in Austin, tin. Mrs. Courtney was the former Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carroll, of Etta Langston, daughter of Ben-

She married Adam Courtney Glen Courtney and Mrs. Alice Whipple of Austin, Tex. Mr. Courtney died in 1932.

Wampler of Knob Noster.

R. E. Achterberg

R. E. Achterberg, 83 years old, ing health for some time and has

Born in Germany September 26, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodges, ago and has resided in Johnson county for more than 30 years. Miss Rose L. Waddell, of St. He married Mrs. Clare E. Arnold

John McGrath, Fifth street and will preside over the Christian Science service.

er of that county, several years

Mrs. Nellie Garber Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie E. Garber, 75 years old, widow of the late Alonzo Garber, former Sedalian, who died Thursday afternoon at Nevada, Mo., were held Miss Frances White, daughter at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Mrs. R. H. Robb and Mrs. F. O. Withers sang: "Gathering Home," the October term of criminal court. the man was a "deadly cool cus- ser, Joe Chasnoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. bride's parents. Elder Kinzie read "Rest for the Weary" and "A Christian Good Night." Mrs. R. He ordered Riggs to go upstairs, Schien Truck Lines, Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie are resid- M. Ryckman was the accompanist

> Pallbearers were: Frank Clark, Those attending the wedding J. F. Keenan, W. G. Martin, . W. Ward, J. E. Wilson and J. L.

Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-Edward Sorter

died suddenly Friday afternoon Mr. Sorter was a brother of

Edward Sorter, 69 years old,

Mrs. I. F. Lobaugh and Mrs. Fred Funeral services will be held

Mrs. Ida M. Gentry Service Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. Gentry, former Sedalia resident who died in St. Louis October 5, were held Saturday, October 7, at the Callison funeral

Mrs. Gentry was the mother of Mrs. Blanche Thomas, 1801 South Washington avenue, and grandmother of Oliver Thomas, 2101 East Broadway, and Billy Thomas, seaman first class, U. S.

Fined Five Dollars

Billy Paxton, Twenty-fourth urday, and was fined \$5.

REASONS FOR PREFERENCE

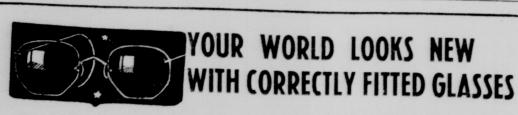
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Robert Hand, ARM 3/C of Nor- Oak Grove fork, Va., arrived in Houstonia Tuesday morning to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hand and family. He was accompanied by his friend, Club Elects Miss Nevelle Dunovent of Mem-

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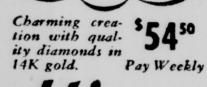
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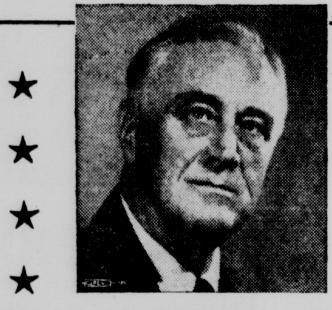


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Mrs. Roy Petty Names President Named President For Coming Year

The October meeting of Oak Grove Extension club was held at the club house with Mrs. Elja Moon and Mrs. Roy Petty as hostesses. Seventeen members answered roll call by telling one thing they had done to save food. Miss Myrtle Mewes led the devotional service, Mrs. W. W. Bolton read the news letter and Mrs. H.

A. Wilson read the health bulletin. Mrs. Paul Lewis was selected as hostess from the club for the garden club exhibit October 13. Mrs. O. F. Gorrell gave an article on "The State's Achievement," which was followed by "Highlights on the American Creed," given by Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter, who described the state flag, the state flower (hawthorne), the state bird (bluebird) and the state seal. Mrs. C. L. Turner read an article, "Columbus Day.'

Committee Reports

Mrs. Roy Petty, president, read the standard of achievement, and club achievements were checked, after which she turned the meeting over to the parliamentarian,

> Officers for the coming year are: presidnet, Mrs. Roy Petty; vice Earl Crawford president, Mrs. H. A. Wilson and

Mrs. Charles Mawhorter; secretary and treasurer, Miss Myrtle Mewes; reading chairman, Mrs. O. F. Gorrell; 4-H sponsors, Mrs. Elmer

in sewing was given by Mrs. Mawhorter, Mrs. Welling and Miss Mewes, who attended the leaders' meeting at Convention hall in September.

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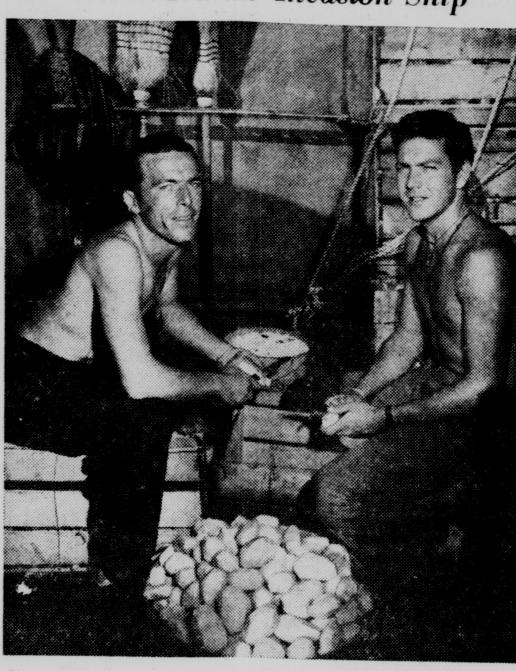


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Mrs. W. W. Bolton, who called for the report of the nominating com- with Mrs. F. W. Welling. Mrs. W. mittee, Mrs. F. W. Welling, Mrs. W. Bolton and Mrs. Hollie Schull Charles Mawhorter and Mrs. H. A. will be assisting hostesses.

PTA Speaker

reporter, Mrs. F. W. Welling; par- "The first seeds of crime are liamentarian, Mrs. W. W. Bolton; planted in the home," declared Earl Crawford, speaker before Mewes and Mrs. Ernest Schlo- the Parent-Teacher association of Horace Mann school Friday af-A contributed covered dish ternoon at 3 o'clock in the school luncheon was served at the noon auditorium. Continuing, Mr. Crawford opined, "Most juvenile A demonstration on short cuts delinquency is caused due to the

Mrs. L. B. Rice presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Clayton Dixon led the devotional service, the thought of The November 9 meeting will be which was that one should pause a moment and enjoy the beauties of nature. A poem, "Autumn Weather," by Walt Silkin, was

Mrs. Rice gave a report of the state convention held in Springfield October 3, 4 and 5. Horace Mann PTA was awarded the Standard of Excellence, the Membership award and the Blue Slip award.

A program was presented by seventh graders. Eight boys and girls sang a selection and the "Dixie Cup," composed of Donnie Harrison, Denzel Harris, Jimmy Watts and Joe Baker, played "Dixie Land," accompanied by Miss Ida May Redkey.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the seventh grade room mothers.

Good Crowd at Pie Supper

The sum of \$150.65 was realized at the cake, pie and box supper held at Georgetown school Thurs-

The following program was presented by the teacher Miss Dorothy Maxwell and Mrs. William SHEET METAL WORKS Finley.

Songs were: "Don't Change Horses," and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin," by

the school. Piano solo "Lilly Pads" Jincy Dunham and a patriotic play, "The

Pamy Lighters" by the school. Special musical numbers were

presented by Miss Dorothy Maxwell and Miss Betty Joe Thorp. Winners in the contests were: Most popular girl, Miss Anna Lee Harvey; most handsome man. Bob Mosby; most love-sick couple, Miss

Mary Ellen Parks and Clay Young.

A. B. Gardner was the auctioneer and Ralph Dow was clerk.

New President **Broadway PTA**

The regular monthly meeting f the Broadway School Parentreacher association was held Friay with Mrs. S. Vandermerwe as guest speaker. Mrs. Vandermerwe spoke on "We must accept all children as our responsibility." Following her address Mrs. Ernest Martin gave a report on the PTA convention held recently in Springfield.

Mrs. John Rucker resigned as president and Mrs. Russell Overfelt, vice-president, became the new president. Mrs. Cecil Bohon, second vice-president is now first vice-president and Mrs. John Stewart was elected second vicepresident.

The entertainment was furnished by both fourth grade! classes. The title of the program was: "The Creation of the World." They also sang several songs. Mrs. Ruth Riley's room receiv-

ed the award of a plant for the most mothers present for the downstairs room and Mrs. Nina Macklin received the award up-

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Fat Collection Next Saturday

The Girl Scouts will make their monthly waste fat collection next Saturday morning, which will be their sixteenth collection. To date cure are two general methods for they have collected 11,757 pounds, and they solicit the cooperation of the housewives of Sedalia in saving the fats for them, and also in leaving it out of the refrigerator so that it may be poured into the container the girls calling on them

There are three spacific reasons why the need for the waste grease s as acute as ever. They are:

1. Even after European victory, we will still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make. 2. We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such

as Greese, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery and etc. 3. Many factories now producing

for war will turn to manufactur- The Sedalla (Mo.) Democrating the civilian goods we need so and Capital, Sunday Mornlag. ing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Mary Frances Walker, dau- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, 601 ghter of Mrs. Murris Walker, 1217 West Sixth street, celebrated their West Fourth street, and the late forty-sixth wedding anniversary Mr. Walker, became the bride of Thursday evening with a dinner Mr. Alvin Charles Heynen, son of at the Heard Memorial clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John West Seventh street, at 10:30 McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. George H. o'clock Saturday morning at the Trader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, Broadway Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. Victor Rev. Herman Janssen, pastor of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirchthe church, read the single ring hofer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright. ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends of the ried at the Calvary Episcopal

mums were used in vases and bas- berger. kets on the altar.

Miss Marian Smith at the organ played: "Moon Light and Roses," by Lemare; "Where You Walk," by Handel, "I Love You Truly" Waddell, of Sedalia, at a luncheon Waddell, of Sedalia, at a luncheon and during the ceremony Liebes- at the Heard Memorial clubhouse

The bride was attired in a street length dress of black velvet and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Jay Jolly, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Louis, arrived Saturday to spend Mrs. Jolly wore a lime colored the week-end with her parents,

Wed Last Month



Mrs. Ralph H. Guymon, who until her recent marriage on September 20 was Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Baker, of Pleasant Hill, formerly of Sedalia. Mr. Guymon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guymon, of Kansas City.

dress and her corsage was also of gardenias.

Mr. Heynen was attended by his brother, William Heynen of St. Louis. The bride received her education

in Sedalia and was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school in 1939. For the past few weeks she has been employed in St. Louis. Mr. Heynen was born and reared

in Sedalia and is also a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school. He has been employed in St. Louis for the past five months.

Mrs. Walker was hostess at a wedding breakfast at the Kueck's Tavern following the ceremony. The couple will make their home

in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bullard of Green Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to

Mr. Martin Goss, son of Mrs. Annie Meyer of Mora. The couple will be married sometime in November. Forty-six guests attended the 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party Thursday at the Country club.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Esther Vaden, mother of Mrs. J. R. Knox; Mrs. T. E. Dreckman, Mrs. W. F. Farren, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Weiderholtz, guests of Kansas City, arrived last night to Mrs. Mary Ross Harlan; and Mrs. spend the week-end with her R. M. Johns, Jr., guest of Miss mother, Mrs. George H. Trader Frances Trader.

Mrs. C. A. Wright introduced rett avenue. the following new members: Mrs. Harry Brougher, Mrs. J. O. Lati- Beverly Carl, daughter of Mr. mer, Mrs. W. A. Schien, Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Melvin Carl, 320 East Camp, Mrs. C. P. Doeing, Mrs. Sam Seventh street, celebrated her sev-Peeples and Mrs. J. R. Wergin. enth birthday anniversary Thurs-

the winner at each table and were pupils of the second grade at received by Mrs. Hugo Sparn, Mrs. Broadway school from 3:30 to 4:00 W. P. Hurley, Mrs. J. R. Knox, o'clock. C. A. Wright.

Announcement of next Thurs- Songs were led by Miss Frances day's card party and of the regular Meyer concluded with the "Happy Sunday night suppers was made Birthday" song as the five little by Mrs. Wright, who also told of girls and boys stood and the canplans for a Hallowe'en costume dles on the birthday cake and in dance at the club from 9:30 to the Hallowe'en lanterns were 12.30 p. m. October 28. Percy Met- lighted. calf's orchestra will furnish music Gloria Williams and Larry Mines for the festivity and appropriate excelled in the contest of making

Mrs. Homer B. Vance, 623 South Miss Frances Fricke, teacher, her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hallar.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthe-nums were used in vases and has

traum by Listz and "At Dawning." Wednesday. Guests were limited to members of the family.

> Miss Harriet Courtney, of St. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Courtney, Fifth street and Grand avenue, and to visit with her cousin, Mrs. Gordon Morrison and Lieut. Morrison, who are also guests in the home.

Mrs. Morrison and her mother, Mrs. Allender M. Jones, of Orlando, Fla., who has been here for several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sturges and her sister, Mrs. Courtney and Mr. Courtney, have been guests at a number of informal social affairs in the homes of their friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Morrison will leave today to visit in Hannibal. They have been living at Key West, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffman and son, Frank Coffman, Jr., will have an informal get-together and dance at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, Saturday night, October 28 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Members of the faculty of Smith-Cotton, L club members, Job's Daughters, DeMolays, Coun-

Wed In Texas



Mrs. John D. Ratje, who until her marriage to Private First Class John D. Ratje, Friday, October 20, in El Paso, Tex., was Miss Mary Lue Zink. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Zink, 1206 South Stewart avenue. Pfc. Ratje is the son of Mrs. J. A. Ratje of Smithton.

Mrs. Robert G. O'Maley, of and Mr. Trader, 1220 South Bar-

Bridge awards were presented day afternoon by entertaining the

Mrs. J. O. Latimer, Mrs. Harry Refreshments of birthday cake Walch, Mrs. F. R. Morley, Mrs. and ice cream were served by the Eugene Walker, Mrs. J. R. Wergin, little hostess and four other child-Mrs. George H. Scruton and Mrs. ren whose brithdays come in the month of October.

refreshments will be served. | jack-o-lantern faces of big yellow apples, raisins and tooth picks.

Lafayette avenue, left Saturday Mrs. Paul Houston, Brownie leadnoon for Blue Springs, Mo., to visit er and Beverly's parents, assisted in entertaining.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillon have moved from 214 West Fifth street, Sedalia, to their new home, Hillside Ranch, on South 65 Highway,

They had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and daughter, Gaye, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGinness and daughter Jeanne, all of Clinton, Mrs. Loyd McCown of Appleton City, and Mr.

dalia. Other guests during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mc-Cown and son, Merlyn. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Dillon, her

vin McCown. The Fortnightly book club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Minnie Shaffer, 225 South Vermont

Married In Freeport, N. V.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kueker, who were married August 20, in Freeport, N. Y. Left to right standing: Wallace A. Eckland, William Lamb, Miss Doris Lockwood, Mrs. Louis A. Kueker, the former, Miss Dorothy Nunns, Louis A. Kueker and Jesse Whitten. Seated, left to right, Miss Muriel Post and Miss Ruth Post. Mr. Kueker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Kueker, 915 West Fourth street, this city.

Wasquerade Party at Miss Evans' Home

The party is in honor of mem- Women's club Thursday night at daughter, Mary Ann and Mrs. plimentary letters have been rebers of these organizations who are the home of Miss Eva Evans, 706 Roy Colaflower of this city. in service and are home on leave. West Broadway. Members had been asked to come in costume and A dinner was given in Stover masked, and many and varied last Sunday at the home of Mr. Bothwell Allibassadol Fooli, where were the costumes worn.

was given a prize, while the fourth Syracuse. as a Chinese girl, had the prettiest The members of the O. M. C. and a large silk flag created a Tuesday afternoon. Members are

string, and Miss Ruth McCune president. for dropping clothespins into a The speaker of the meeting was Junior Garden club work was milk bottle.

Marines, a club member at San Girl." Diego, Calif., who is at home on a The candle light service which den national program.

Rosemary Burrowes, Miss Phyllis the members. Bush, Miss Lois Fricke, Miss Ruth



Miss Eunice Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bullard of Green Ridge, whose engagement is announced today to Mr. Martin Goss, son of Mrs. Annie Meyer of Mora.

Fults, Mrs. Ollie McMullin, Miss Ana Morie Morseman, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. E. G. Stumpf, Mis Cecile Tilberry, Mrs. Frank Wagner.

which they recently purchased.

and Mrs. Melvin McCown of Se-

mother, Mrs. McCown, and Mel-

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lipscomb of 1208 West Sixteenth street. entertained Tuesday evening with a chicken dinner in honor of Miss Gladys Stine of Tulsa, Okla., and Captain Charles Stine of Savannah, Ga.

Other guests included Mrs. Ida The spirit of Hallowe'en pre- Stine, Miss Mary Stine and Mrs.

Mrs. William Bond, as "Diamond birthday anniversary of Mrs. R. E. Palm room to favor guests from

Rose, who with two false faces Kirchner and son, Wilbur, Mrs. ing cooperatively, were largely re- p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leslie was "both coming and going at the Frank Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. sponsible for the success of the Long, 1600 East Tenth street assame time", was winner of the one Herbert Brauer and children, San-event. for the most original; Mrs. Marie dra and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs.

The morning session was called McClure, as Little Red Riding Emmet Brauer and children, E. H. to order in the county court room Hood, kept her identity a secret and Linda Fay, Mrs. Mattie Brauer for the longest period of time, and and Mrs. Cora Gouchenour of

club met Friday night at 7:30 patriotic atmosphere. After wel- asked to bring needles and thim-Miss Hazel Palmer excelled in o'clock at the Rock-Away Planta- coming addresses and responses, bles. biting an apple hanging from a tions. Miss Barbara Roberts is reports of work accomplished the

the club's dean of women, Miss stressed. Garden clubs of Mis-A special guest of the evening Jean Whitley, who discussed "The souri have cooperated in many was Pfc. Margaret Ferguson, U. S. Responsibility of the Teen Age phases of war work, especially in

Refreshments of gingerbread and poned until a later day. The motto ered into the Ambassador dining coffee were served late in the eve- of the club is "Eyes peeled, lips room of the hotel, where the fan-

ing the social hour.

October 23 in Taunton by the Rev. color. Shaw at his home.

baby breath.

father and aunt.

couple plan to make Sedalia their and Mrs. H. C. Sammons. home after the war.

At present, Cpl. Presley is stationed at a Massachusetts camp.

The regular game day luncheon will be held at Heard Memorial clubhouse Tuesday afternoon at H. C. Sammons, were presented paper contest among themselves, 1:00 o'clock. Reservations must be made by Monday noon.



Miss Columbia Jane Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cook, Beaman, Mo., Route 1, who will be married in the near future to Mr. Leslie Carl Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cole of Pilot Grove, Route 3.

Complimentary Letters From Attendants at G-C Conference

The Sedalia Garden club was recently hostess group to the con-Church Hews vention of the West Central Recil members and their dates are vailed at the social session of the Mamie Gentry of Dresden, Mr. gion of the Federated Garden The Ernest Endeavor Sunday Sedalia Business and Professional and Mrs. Atwell Bohling and clubs of Missouri, and many comschool class of the Epworth church ceived from many who attended. Will meet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday Attendance was so large that it evening at the church. Members overflowed the capacity of the are asked to bring a covered dish. Bothwell Ambassador room, where and Mrs. Kirchner honoring the Sedalia ladies were served in the East Sedalia Baptist church will Lil", received the award for the Kirchner and Kenneth Kirchner. many central Missouri towns. The hold its regular monthly meeting most comical costume; Miss Bertha Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garden club committee, function- Monday night, October 23, 7:30

> sisting hostess will be Mrs. Chas. The St. Martha's Guild of the on the second floor of the courthouse. Baskets and vases of flow- Calvary Episcopal church will ers adorned the long judge's desk meet at Parish Hall, at 2 o'clock region were given by delegates.

was to have been held was post- At 12:30 p. m., guests were ushshaped arrangement of the tables Miss Evans' assisting hostesses The meeting closed early be-presented a startling unique efwere: Mrs. Judson Banks, Miss cause of the absence of several of fect. Mrs. James Atkinson, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, Mrs. C. L. Carter Refreshments were served dur- and Mrs. H. C. Sammons and their committees planned the arrangement. Mrs. J. W. Boger used for Miss Marguerite Squires of her table grain, corn, millet, kaffir Taunton, Mass., and Cpl. Marion corn in wicker baskets, with bit-Presley of Sedalia were married tersweet and red popcorn adding

sponsoring the entire Victory Gar-

Fruits were chosen by Mrs. R. T. Attendants were the bride's Phelan as decoration for her table. A large wooden plaque and bowl The bride was dressed in a pale overflowing with fruit and surblue lace gown with a blue finger- rounded by persimmons and varitip veil and carried a bouquet of ous varieties of burrs, enonymous white roses, lily-of-the-valley and and smilax, formed the center-

Following the ceremony a recep- Mrs. E. L. Pulliam's arrangetion was held at the bride's home, ment was created with perfect after which the couple left for a specimens of vegetables. An anweek's honeymoon in Brockton, tique wooden sugar bucket overflowed with vegetables extending Cpl. Presley is a nephew of Mr. to the end of the table. Pumpkin and Mrs. Ray Atwood, 1005 South chariots were drawn by turkeys Missouri avenue, Sedalia. The designed by Mrs. James Atkinson

> The two central tables and the speakers' table were brilliant with fall flowers-pincushion chrysanthemums, russet and gold dahlias, and marigolds. Corsages, the handiwork of Mrs.

each speaker and musician. collections they have made over State President Speaker

Mrs. R. L. Larcom of Warrens- the city. Results of the contest

burg, regional director, and Mrs. have been announced, and are: Frank S. Leach, Sedalia, vice di- First - First Baptist church rector, presided jointly at all ses- troop, No. 52, F. L. Robertson, sions. Mrs. Clarence Carter, pres- scoutmaster, Charles W. Farley, dent of the Sedalia Garden club, assistant. They collected 31,191 assisted in proceedings of the oc- pounds, and received a \$50 war casion. Favors were handmade bond, offered by the Cohen Salbaskets lined with leaves and fill- vage company, and five dollars in ed with colored candy. Hand dec- cash, offered by H. Katzinger, orated programs were at each foreman at Cohens.

Mrs. F. J. Chapel, state presi- No. 56, Mike Wolfel, scoutmaster, dent, in an informative address was second with 19,409 pounds. told of her visit to the national The award was a \$5 war stamp, convention in Atlanta, Ga., and offered by the Boy Scout Disoutlined the work of Garden clubs trict Council. all over the nation. Mrs. Chapel, a former Sedalia girl, was married in this city and now makes her Coxson, scoutmaster, was third, turning in 14,350 pounds of waste home in Jefferson City. Mrs. R. O. Yowelson of St. paper. The award was \$5 in war

Joseph, vice president of the state stamps, offered by the Boy Scout organization, spoke informally. Group singing, led by Mrs. E. F. There have been a number of individual medals merited by the Yancey, was greatly enjoyed.

As a climax to the occasion, Hon. boys, which will be announced Marion Bennett, Missouri con-later. gressman, spoke, telling of lovely flower gardens in Washington, D. C., as well as in Missouri, and told of the international fame of Shaw's gardens in St. Louis and the beautiful "jewel box" which lattracts wide attention.

Symphony Orchestra Prepares For Tenth Concert Season

The various committees of the joined the faculty of Kansas State Sedalia Symphony Orchestra so- Teachers college in June, 1937. riety are completing final arrange- Response to advance subscripments for the orchestra's tenth tion sales has been gratifying, acconcert season which will open cording to L. J. Banner, chairman Monday night, November 13, at the of the ticket committee. A sponsor-Smith-Cotton high school auditor- ship in the symphony may be obium, under the direction of Abe tained by individuals or firms Rosenthal, and with Vernon Shef-through gifts of \$25 or more and field, pianist, as guest artist. Mr. gifts from \$5 to \$20 entitle a group Sheffield is a member of the facul- or person to be a subscriber. ty of Kansas State Teachers col- Through this method major ex-

head of the voice department at has been conducted in the last sevthe University of Missouri, was eral years. engaged as the soloist for the Se- Civilian-Military Personnel dalia symphony's December con- The orchestra personnel is one cert. Other artists have been ten- of the largest of any season, and tatively secured for the remaining is augmented by musicians from two scheduled concerts of the the Sedalia Army Air Field, a con-1944-45 season, Harry Lindstrom, tributing factor to the success of president of the board of directors, the orchestra during the 1943-44 said Saturday.

Studied In Vienna Vernon Sheffield, who has giv- Members of the Sedalia Symthroughout the central states and orchestra for concerts at the base. has played with several orchestras, The orchestra has been rehearincluding the Oklahoma State sing since the first of September Symphony orchestra, spent the and the conductor has expressed year 1932-33 in Europe, studying satisfaction with the individual in Vienna, Austria, with Edward competence of his players and with Steuermann. He attended Simp- the ensemble capacity of the orson college, Iowa, graduating with chestra. He has served as conin 1937 after a year of study at M. Rodman will continue in the concert violinist, in recital Wedthe Eastman School of Music, post of concertmaster which she nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rochester, N. Y., with the degree has held for the last several sea- Heard Memorial club house. of Master of Arts, musicology sons.

He was professor of piano and theory for two years at Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., then was at DePauw University, Green-

Mrs. Clarence Neece, the for-

mer Miss Lera Fae Dooley,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Dooley of Marshall, whose

marriage took place October 1

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street. His parents are Mr.

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She has appeared as artist with

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Mrs. John Rodeman, concert-

master of the Sedalia Symphony

orchestra, a former pupil of Miss

Isidor, remembers the violinist

liance of her playing and for her

The program will consist of the

following selections: "Andante"

from Concerto E Minor (Mendels-

sohn); "The Cuckoo" (Daquin-

in Fontainebleu, France.

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the Helen G. Steele Music Violinist At Music Club On Wednesday bachelor degrees in both music ductor since the symphony was The Helen G. Steele Music club and mathematics, and graduated founded ten years ago. Mrs. John will present Miss Gertrude Isidor,

S.-C. Queen



Miss Virginia Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berry, 1401 South Carr avenue, who was recently crowned activity queen of Smith-Cotton high school.

Press); "La Folia" (Corelli-Kreisler); "Romance" (Sinding); "In a Garden" (Tirindelli); "Mosquitoes" (Fairchild); "Waves at Play," (Grasse); "Prelude C Ma-

College Professor At Sorosis Monday

Dr. Thomas A. Perry, head of the English department, Central college, Fayette, will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon. He will talk on "The Latin American Renaissance in Literature,' and will be introduced by Mrs. H E. Lindstrom, chairman of the History and Literature department.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie DeWitt, near Beaman, last Sunday to honor their son, Pfc. Homer DeWitt, home on furlough from Ft. Lewis, near Tac-All brought baskets of food for

contributive dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ussery and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and sons, Junior and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson and daughters, Glena Faye and Darlene, and Mrs. J. H. Gibson, all of Marshall; Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibson and daughters, Katie and Daisy Mae, of Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De-Witt of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bosley of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian and son, Gary, Mrs. Harry Sowers, Mrs Jesse Garrigous and daughter Mary Gale, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Glenn, and Walter Eads Boy Scout Troops of Sedalia and son Keith of near Beaman. have been conducting a waste



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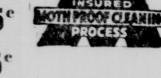


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State Nutrition Department Executive Secretary Speaker

tion committee from surrounding Engholm presided. counties met in Sedalia Friday Edwin Martin, principal, an- in this war-torn world the right ler) and "Perpetual Motion" (Carl Owrine Gregory, executive sec- made for a White Elephane sale. Cigarettes from Pacific retary of the State Nutrition deMrs. Engholm made an interestThe cigarette problem is solved after which a report of the sec-

furnish school lunches and re- Mrs. Nelson White was appoint- ed Japanese cagarettes from his tober 3, 4 and 5 was given by ceive federal funds, varying from ed president of the Study Class, brother somewhere in the South- Mrs. Ervin Robinson. two to nine cents per lunch serv-succeeding Mrs. Barney Sullivan. west Pacific. Packed in neat Room awards went to Miss Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger of by the sponsoring organiza- by room 7. The scrap book of the with the rising sun flag and a col- to Mrs. Kay Miller's downstairs tions such as the local school preceding year was presented to umn of Japanese characters in room. board and other community Mrs. Jack Odle, president last brown, the unusual cigarettes will groups. This program is adminis- year. tered by the State Department of A clever pantomime, "The Lamp next War Bond drive. Education co-operating with the

War Food Administration. Miss Ruth McCammon, field consultant, nutrition program oranch, War Food Administration, Washington, D. C., discussed nutrition as a national program. She reported nutrition activities in this section of the United States.

Reported On State Meeting Miss Opal O'Briant, state supervisor, Farm Security Administration, Columbia, Mo., reported on the state executive meeting and discussed new nutrition materials available. Members of the county committee reported on a tivities of various counties.

County committee members present were: Mrs. Rachel Owen, Mrs. Doris Walkup, Miss Florence Shull, Miss Ruth Alexander, Dr. Elizabeth Rutherford, Miss Opal Carl, Warrensburg; Miss Ursa Bodwell, Mrs. Henry Hayob. Mrs. Wyllie Trussell, Mrs. Ann Ellis, Marshall; Mrs. Evelyn Mc-Cormick, Harrisonville; Miss Alice Mae Alexander, Buffalo; J. W. Miller, Miss Audra Robertson, Clinton; Miss Opal Davis, Butler: Miss Mary Vogelsang, Osceola; and Miss Flora Williams, nursing field representative, American Red Cross, St. Louis.

Pettis County Nutrition committee members present were Mrs. F. J. Odell, PTA city counsel, Miss Charlotte Logerstran, assistant home demonstration agent, and Miss Virginia Lee Slusher, associate FSA supervisor. (Home), who acting as chairman in the absence of Dorothy Bacon home demonstration agent and chairman of the Pettis County Nutrition committee, presided.

S-C PTA Drive **Ends This Week**

The Smith-Cotton high school Parent-Teacher Association membership drive starts on its last week, with 585 members, and a goal of 38 to equal last year's membership, which they hope to

The five classes are vieing with each other in bringing in members. The results of their endeavors are based on a percentage basis, so the class winning may not have brought in the largest number of people, but the greatest number according to the size of the class. Their record Saturday was:

Seniors, 110. Juniors, 80. Sophomores, 115. Freshmen, 102. Eighth grade, 187.

Hallowe'en Entertainment For Pre-School Group

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Senator Miller Speaker; Room 7 Wins Award

night to discuss 1945 nutrition nouced that the lunch room would of popular vote. plans for school lunches, in the start serving hot lunches to the County Extension office. Mrs. children Monday, and plans were SAAF Officer Receives

partment, Columbia, Mo., dising report of the P. T. A. conferfor Lt. Sidney Einstein Public ReMissouri Congress of Parents and

ed. Additional costs are taken care The attendance award was won cream-colored wrappers marked Anna Elliott's upstairs room and

grade: Betty Watson, Ruth Ander- Has Program orn, Musey's Hannett, Phai Later, and Eldon Williams. Senator Miller Speaker

Senator Miller, who chose as his association met at the school auditopic, "Why I Should Vote Novem- torium Friday afternoon at 2:45 ber 7," was introduced by Mrs. o'clock with Mrs. Max Fischer, Engholm. The speaker told of vice-president, presiding. Sen. George H. Miller was the coaker at the meeting Friday of many things that couldn't be enjoyed if it were not for the American form of government, and combine that the meeting Friday of many things that couldn't be enjoyed if it were not for the American form of government, and combine the devotional service, Mrs. W. C. Hopkins read a poem, "A Bit of Heaven," especially writspeaker at the meeting Friday of mented on the bravery of the men ten for the occasion by Miss Hazel the Jefferson Parent Teachers As- who won our independence. He Lang. Members of the County Nutri- sociation over which Mrs. Vernay also pointed out that Americans Mrs. John Rodeman played two

cussed the school lunch program. ence held in Springfield October lations Officer of SAAF, who recently received a carton of captur- Teachers held in Springfield Ocbe raffled off in the interest of the

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As I stood there silently thinking, The blood in my veins became cold, And my heart felt like it was frozen, As I thought of the blue turning gold. Then my thoughts went back thru the ages, Back to a time we all love. When a bright shining star led the wise men, To the crib of the Christ Child above.

There is a gold star in the window, Of God's mansion up above. There are gold stars in the windows, Of the homes of those we love, Wherever there is a gold star, There has been a hero brave, That's gone to his home above the clouds And in the Christ Child's arms he lays

When the blue star turns to gold, Then a hero's life has been told, And his dear ones in their sadness honor him, They can lift their eyes toward heaven, And can gaze with consolation, For there is a gold star in the window Of the mansion of our God.

When Christ, our Holy Saviour, Came down on earth to men, He came as a brave noble soldier To lessen the burden of sin. He came as a gallant warrior, The people's on earth to redeem, And paid the full price on Calvary Heights, When he died on the Cross for our sins,

He came to open a beachhead, For the lives and souls of men, And to lead the rich and humble, side by side. He came to men of all colors, races, and tribes. "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," That is His battle cry. It hasn't changed, He is still our King Watching us from on high.

So if the blue star in our window Should turn to a golden hue, We will know that one of our loved ones. Has gone to his Saviour, too, Fighting for the peace of nations, For the freedom of all mankind, Fighting that you and I might live, And our neighbors on other lands May worship our God in their own devout way. In the morning, the evening, or the middle of day,

And never suffer from the powers of greed, A power that would sell the souls of men, To purchase the things they are interested in. But to live and to die with the blessings on high. Until all mankind are called to their home in the sky.

By Mike J. Donahoe

Tigers Lose To Springfield Bulldogs 19-0

Bulldogs Score on a 20-Yard Run and a 40-Yard Dash

The Smith-Cotton high school Tigers met defeat at Springfield when the Springfield high school Bulldogs took the big end of the 19 to 0 score. The game resulted in two of the Tiger backfield mainstays being injured.

Springfield took advantage of the breaks, and in spite of making but three first downs during the game, came through to push across three touchdowns. The Bulldogs scored two touchdowns in the first half, and one in the second half.

Costly Tiger Fumble After the Tigers had taken the ball on the kickoff, Johnson fumbled and it was recovered by Springfield, on Sedalia's 48 yard line. The Bulldogs made two first downs, one of which was on a 30-yard run around end by Hunt. A 5-yard pass put the ball within three yards of the goal line, and Hunt took it offtackle for the score. Their second score came in the second quarter when Capes punted to the Tiger 27-yard line. A seven yard gain and a play which netted no gain was followed by a 20-yard run by Likins across into pay dirt. Harrison kicked for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Springfield took over the ball on their 46 yard line. A 14 yard gain through the line was made followed by a 40-yard broken field run by Dickey into the goal zone, and the six points.

Good Gains-No Score

The Tigers pushed the pigskin forward in scrimmage 41 times for 198 yards while the Bulldogs in handling the ball eleven times on forward gains tallied 176 yards. When the Tigers drives would begin, things went along smoothly until they became a little over anxious to score and they would lose the ball on fumbles, interceptions and held for downs.

Don Johnson suffered an injury to his left hip while Edgar Mehl was removed from the game because of an injury to the right knee. Mehl may have to remain out of the game the remainder of the season, it was said.

Next week the Tigers journey to Columbia where they will meet the Columbia high school Kew-

pies.								
Lineups:								
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Miller	LT		Anglvine					
Morris	LG		Barber					
Keithley	C		Simon					
Herrick	RG	Baker						
Parsley	RT	Hubbard						
Kettle	RE	DeWitt						
Backfield								
Capes	QB	Hunt						
Mehl	LH	Dickey						
Johnson	RH	Likins						
Harmon	FB		Gilmore					
Score:								
Springfield	6	7	0	6-19				
Sedalia	0	0	0	0-0				

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Harmon FB			Gi	lmor	e
Score:					
Springfield	6	7	0	6-1	9
Sedalia	0	0	0	0	0
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1	Sm	ith-	SI	pring	-
	Cot	ton		field	
First Downs		15		3	
Rushing		14		3	
Passing		1		0	
Net Yds. Rushing	1	98		176	
Net Yds. Forward					
Passing		81		5	
Forward Passes At	t.	14		5	
Forward Passes					
Comp		4		1	
Passes Intercepted	by	1		3	
Yards Intep. Retur	n	0		0	
Punts, Number		2		3	
Punts, Average		20		52	
Punts, Yds. Return		0		9	
Kickoffs, Number		0		5	
Yards Returned		82		0	
Fumbles		4		2	
Penalties		5		6	
Yards Lost On Pen	1	35		60	
Yards Lost		41		0	

Sport Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

TOHNNY LAYTON is returning to the Billiard tournament, and he hopes to revive his standing among the World Champions. of which he is one. Layton, holder of the three-cushion title thirteen times, was out of the game for several years, due to an injury received when struck by a street car, in Chicago in February, 1941. At the time he was participating in a tournament

Layton hasn't played much billiards since his injury, being in such condition that the could not handle his cue for nearly two years. Last December, Lay-

ton came to Sedalia and played in exhibition matches with Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, Mexico, at which time they entertained the Sedalia billiard fans. They also played exhibition matches in Kansas City, where Layton's eye was far better than on the

In his exhibition matches Layton's trueness was not in evidence, his shots were erratic, and he appeared to be very ner-But this cannot determine how bad or how good he The fact he was among many of his friends, who were "jibbing him" from time to time, could easily throw a man off his stride, while not in tournament play, and especially when he had nothing at stake other than showing the boys how to shoot billiards. Personally I am confident

that Layton will be alright, he may not win the title, he may be far behind the present day holder of the title, Willie Hoppe, of White Plains, N. Y., but I do believe he will be in a paying-off position and will return to Missouri with some of that \$12,200 prize money, to be awarded in the tournament in New York starting December 3. This tourney is sponsored by

Billiard Association of America. I wouldn't be surprise to see Charles J. McEniry of the Smoke House, pack up his little bag and go to New York and watch his former "student" in his first real tournament since his accident. McEniry has been known to make Layton settle down and get steady when under pressure of tournament play.

Johnny Layton

T was talking with some "experts" on football the past week about some funny happenings during football games. One of them was about Eddie Hughes of Louisiana State, whose team was playing Holy Cross. The L. S. boys were trailing at

Hughes didn't know what to say, he had said about everything he could think of before the game, giving them that famous old "pep" talk and so on. During the half-time rest period he gathered the boys around, told them of some bad plays, and pointed out some things they might try—then without a warning

EORGE MACKINTOSH, sports editor of the Edmont Journal Edmont, Alberta, Canada, spoke kind words fo a former Junior American Legion pitcher, "Bus" Walker in his column of September 23, in referring to a game Walker pitched.

'The Edmont Yanks Manager Wayne Adams' chunky right hander "Al" Walker, (he is known as "Al" in the army) from the Show-Me-State of Missouri can carry at least one happy memory—A chucher with a firey fast ball, Walker last night put the Yanks back on even footing in the Play-off by smearing the Airmen with a 2 to 0 coat of white wash and cutting them to a pair of safeties.

"From this perch it would seem the Yanks moundsman pitched one of the best games of the season, and he couldn't have selected a better spot in which to deliver. It was a win that should perk up his teammates a lot.'

The game was one of which the Yanks were playing for the Provincial title and won three of five games from the Canadian Calgary Fliers. Incidentally the Yanks were defend-

ing the title won a year before. Walker pitched in two games in the series, the 2-0 contest which he went the route, and was a relief pitcher in another,

which the Yanks won. I understand Walker's old teammate and catcher Elwood Mc-Mackin is now manager of a ball club somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. I would like to hear some reports from

Won't it be a great day when those former Legion players

get back home again.

Hubbard High Loses To K. C. Lincoln 19-0

The Lincoln high school of Kansas City came to Sedalia Friday night and drubbed the Hubbard Texas 19, Arkansas 0. high school to the tune of 19 to 0, on a slippery gridiron at Liberty Park. The visitors arrived late due to car trouble, but their hopes were far from defeat.

A team which outweighed the Sedalians to the man took charge in the first quarter and scored their first touchdown and converted the extra point, tallied again in the second quarter and open- Conn. 7, Worcester Tech (tie). ed the third stanza with another

These two teams will meet again this season, the Hubbard aggrega- Flight 3. tion to go to Kansas City on Friday November 17.

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Football Scores

Wichita U. 14, Doane 13. Coast Guard 0, Army 76. Navy 15, Ga. Tech 17. New Hampshire 6, Maine 13. Tulsa 47, Mississippi 0. Delaware State 7, Howard 6. Wisconsin 13, Notre Dame 28, Lafayette 44, Lehigh 0. Penn State 6, Colgate 0. Illinois 39, Pitt 5. Muhlenberg 0. Villanova 7. Brown 24, Holy Cross 24 (tie). U. S. Submarine Base, Groton,

Sampson Naval 6, Cornell 13. Nevada-St. Mary's, cancelled. Georgia Pre-Flight 0, N. C. Pre-

Purdue 26, Iowa 7. Great Lakes 6, Ohio State 26.

Southern Branch 12. Riley 0.

University 28.

Hall N. A. S. 27. William and Mary 39. Ohio Wesleyan 6, Denison 33. Bethany 0, West Virginia 20. Central (Ind.) Normal 27, Earl-

L. A. 12. Fleet City 19, California 2.

and M7. Utah, Nevada 13, Utah State 7. sas City. Fleet City 19, California 2. Southwestern 21, Texas Tech 19. Catawba 10, Presbyterian 0. Miami (Ohio) 26, Murray 14. Milsap 19, Howard 7.

Baldwin-Wallace 9, Case 7. Norman Naval Zoomers 19, Amarillo Army Air Field 13. North Texas Aggies 0, Second Air Force 68.

Wake Forest 21, N. C. State 7. Southwestern 21, Texas Tech 19. Miss. State 13, Louisiana State

Betty Ruth Hulbert Awarded Scholarship

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21-(AP)-Miss Betty Ruth Hulbert, promising young tennis star and a member of the Junior Wightman Cup squad, has been awarded a fouryear scholarship at Miami University, Coral Gables, Fla.

Iowa State And Jr. Legion Baseball Team Had Good Season Missouri Into A Dead Heat

Dellastatious Sparks Tigers in a 21 to 21 Tie With Iowa State

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21-(AP)-Iowa State and the University of Missouri treated 6,500 fans to a spectacular exhibition of offensive football today, only to wind up

in a 21 to 21 tie. Both Big Six Contenders The result—and the power they displayed-marked both teams as

contenders for the Big Six football championship. Bill Dellastatious, fleet halfback, sparked the Missouri Tigers both with his passing and his ball

It looked for a while in the fourth quarter like he had earned the Tigers a victory when he led his mates to two touchdowns in less than three minutes to put them ahead for the first time. But Iowa State, which started strong only to sag mid-way, came back with a rush to tie the score with two and a half minutes to play.

The Cyclones scored first-and in a hurry. Warner recovered a Tiger fumble on Missouri's forty yard line and eight plays later Joe Noble whipped a short pass to Dick Howard standing clear in the end zone.

Both teams gained ground freely and threatened often, but neither tallied again until seconds before the half ended. Then Dellastatious rifled a 10-yard pass to Bob Eigelberger over the goal line after setting up the score with another pass to Bob Ballew.

Warner's successful conversion Merchants for Iowa State and Kekeris's point after Missouri's touchdown left a seven-all deadlock at the half.

A clever interception of a Missouri lateral by Gene Phelps, Iowa half back, gave the Cyclones a touchdown in the third quarter. Collins tossed the ball as he was Phelps snatched it from his hands cently closed by the Sedalia Merand sprinted to the goal line un- chants, who report it as one of Hugherville high school girls vol touched. Warner's kick for extra their most successful seasons. The learner's kick for extra their most successful seasons. The learner's kick for extra their most successful seasons. The learner's kick for extra their most successful seasons. point was good.

Thrills As Missouri Marches Then came the thrills as Mis- the sixth season that Manager Pal-

souri marched 74 yards at the mer Nichols has been in charge of start of the fourth quarter to score, Sedalia's leading baseball club. with Dellastatious going over cen- Six Seasons For Nichols ter after his two long passes and Manager Nichols managed the a pretty run by halfback Paul Sedalia Athletics for three seasons Collins had carried the Tigers to and this year completed his third the one yard line.

the field, needing only four plays time his teams have won 130 games for their third touchdown. Two of and lost but 36-a real record for them were long runs by Dellasta- semi-pro ball clubs. tious and Harry Exler, another a This past season the Merchants beautiful long Dellastatious-to-Ex- opened rather late due to the fact ler pass. Collins center sneaked players were scarce and the older two yards for the counter. Keker- ones did not feel they should try is kicked both extra points and to play. However, late in June NEW YORK, Oct. 21 -(A)-

alty helped, then Warner broke twelve players and ten of the or- of America announced today.

Missouri ton.

Eigelberger Great Record For Green

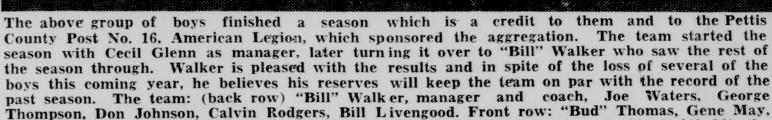
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g: Touchdowns, twice and Versailles once. Howard, Phelps (sub for Noble). The team was handicapped by charge of the tournament. Warner. Point after touchdown, injuries during the latter part of Scoring: Touchdowns, Eigelberger, the Legion team joined up to help this season. Oklahoma A and M 33, Denver backs, Phelps, Reese, Heidel, Hau- During the six years that Man-dicaps of not practicing and in-Ballew, Hopkins.

Leave On Fishing Trip

In South Missouri Joe Waddell and Emil Neef will win for that season. St. Mary's Pre-Flight 21, U. C. go today to South Missouri for a Long Inning Games

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Gordon Capes, Joe Potts and James "Lefty" Cooney.

Successful

Season For

And Lost But Five

The Sedalia Catholic high school 'Fog' Allen to boys basketball team defeated the Lincoln, Mo., high school team, at Lincoln, Friday night, by a score Task Over ICB Lincoln, Mo., high school team, at of 22 to 20. The Lincoln, Mo., high school

Jess Tuggle, Joe Herrick, James Harmon, Gerry Tuggle, James Shoemaker, Buddy Neidholdt, the

team mascot is in front.. Three boys who are members of the squad and not in the picture are:

SCHS Defeats

Lincoln 22-20

Win Thirteen Games girls' volley ball team defeated the girls' team of the Catholic high school, also at Lincoln, 54 to 19. During 1944 Season Friday night, October 13, in games played at La Monte, the La The 1944 baseball season was re- Monte high school boys basketball team for 1944 won thirteen games Monte high school girls' team 44 took sharp issue with Dr. Forrest the fourth down. and had but five losses. It was also

World Billiard Tourney Will he one yard line. Again the Tigers dashed down Merchants. During that period of Be Held Soon

Johnny Layton Will Participate; Seven Title Holders Enter

some of the former Merchant ball Prize money of \$12,200 will be he believed that such distrust by NEW YORK, Oct. 21—(P)—Ab-But the Cyclones rallied fast. players decided to try and organ- awarded in a world championship Dr. Allen undermines one of the ram S. Hewitt's Some Chance gal-They took the next kickoff and ize with the intention of keeping three-cushion billiard tournament started down the field with Joe Sedalia represented in the State starting here Dec. 3, the first title legiste athletics, namely the de- today in the \$50,000 added Gallant Noble heaving repeated passes. Semi-Pro tourney, and they began event of its kind in New York in velopment of attitudes of honesty Fox handicap at Jamaica, picking Three clicked, a long Tiger pen- playing ball. They started out with 10 years, the Billiard Association and fair play.

loose off right tackle, cut back and iginal number completed the year, Of the 10 entrants, seven have the belief "that some of these boys The Greentree Stable's Devil Missouri outgained the Cyclones play, but continued their ball play- champion; Welker Cochran of San high heaven." Liston said Allen er threatening at any point. more than two to one, but the alert ing in this section of the state. Of Francisco, Jake Schaefer of Chi- has "missed the boat, if after these Some Chance, under 116 pounds, Cyclones—unscored upon until to- the original twelve players, Millard cago, Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit, many years he believes his accu- went the mile and five furlongs in day turned every Tiger mistake to Humes regular catcher, moved to Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., sation that inter collegiate ath- 2:46 over the sloppy track. The Florida, and Ozzie Sherman, pitch- Joe Chamaco of Mexico City, An- letics failed to engender sports- Boone Hall Stable's Lightly Reer, returned to his home in Clin- drew Ponzi of Philadelphia, M. J. manship and fair play." N. Bozeman of Vallejo, Calif., and Kansas conference coach and or- Jacobs' Stymie. Kekeris Harold Green, pitcher, turned in Arhtur Rubin of Brooklyn.

Stone one of the best records in pitching The schedule of 45 games will Erlinger that has ever been hung up in be squeezed into a 10-day period, tournament annually held in Kan-Gross semi-pro ball in this vicinity. He with each player appearing prac-Janson pitched 50 consecutive innings and tically every day. The tournament Cliffe allowed but 1 run. Joe Woolford, marks the return of Layton holder Collins (C) third baseman, led the hitters for of the title 12 times, who was in-Dellastatious the season as well as playing his jured three years ago when struck Exler position in first class style. The by a street car in Chicago.

Riley teams that defeated the Merchants | Charles C. Peterson, president 0 7 7-21 this season were Sedalia Army Air of the Billiard Association, now 7 0 14-21 Field Gliders twice, State Prison on a good will tour of Central America with Hoppe, will be in

Warner (3) placement. Missouri: the season, but several members of ing 1 to 0 game against Windsor

Utah University 38, Idaho Dellastatious, Collins. Point after out for a few games. The final This season's Merchants were touchdown, Kekeris 3, (place- game against Marshall, Clay Wil- unique in many ways due to most Olathe Naval Air Base 20, Fort ment.) Substitutions: Iowa State: liams who was recovering from a of the players working long hours, Ends, Knop, Armstrong; tackles, broken finger on his left hand the team passed up practice and Colorado College 0, Colorado Braunstein, Cole; guards, Travers, played the outfield, playing left relied mostly on experience to car-Preston; center, Dennis, Kokjer; handed to protect his injured hand. ry them through. In spite of han-

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go, Foy, Keough, Armstrong. Mis- ager Nichols has been in charge juries the team came through with N. Y. 0, University of Conn. 21. souri—Ends, Radison, Mickelson, of Sedalia baseball teams, the best a fine record of which the players Bowling Green (Ohio) 7, Bunker Clevenger; tackles, Knappenberg- winning streak was compiled in are proud. The attendance this er, Creed, Ewing; guards, Meier, 1943 when the Merchants won 12 year was better than it has been Richmond Army Air Base 0, Croak; center, Henderson; backs, straight games, while in 1942 the in several seasons and the class of Merchants turned in the longest ball the locals played was enterlosing streak with 10 straight loss-taining. They lost only one game es. They defeated the Topeka at home this year, that against the Scotts on July 4th for their first Gliders, and are looking forward to a better season in 1945. Players who played regular with

week's fishing trip, and will be The longest game played by the the Merchants were Livengood, joined about Thursday by Dr. L. Merchants was a 17 inning game Cridder, Ellsworth, Woolford, Texas Christian 13, Texas A S. Geiger, of this city, and Mr. against Stover in 1935, a 15 inning Shirley, Morris, Williams, Nichols, Neef's brother, P. J. Neef, of Kan- 1 to 0 game against Higginsville Weller, Humes, Green and Sherthe same season and the 13 inn-man.

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At Lawrence Over the Huskers Since 1896 LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 21-(A)

Kansas Wins

-Ever since 1896 Kansas has been taking it on the chin when the Nebraska Cornhuskers came to Law-

Today the Jayhawkers turned and wound up the 48 year long string of defeats with a convincing 20-0 victory over the hapless Nebraskans who got close to the Kansas goal line just once. How They Scored

Two end zone passes and blocked punt produced the tallies. Kansas kept the ball in the air much of the afternoon, completing 10 of 20 passes. Completly laying the ghost that

has haunted Kansas football house since the gay nineties, Charles Moffett, Kansas quarterback, and Don Barrington, 195 pound alternated at tearing through the Nebraska forwards and tossing aerials that had the Cornhuskers on the defense all afternoon. Warren Riegle, Kansas left end

twice scored for the Jayhawkers. the first in the second quarter when he picked up a blocked punt on the Nebraska five and ran the ball over.

A 21-yard Pass

Again in the fourth Riegle scored Kansas' third touchdown with a circus catch of Dwight Sutherland's 21 yard pass in the end zone. It was the most spectacular play of the game. The Jayhawk end leaped high to take the ball out of the hands of two Cornhusker defenders. The second touchdown came to-

ward the end of the third quarter after the Kansans had marched from their five to the Cornhusker 12, but failed at that point. Taking BALDWIN, Kas., Oct. 21—(P)— the ball after Nebraska had puntleyball team defeated the La of Intercollegiate Basketball, today ton to Moffett, to bring a score on C. Allen, University of Kansas So thoroughly outclassed were

basketball coach, in his comment the Cornhuskers that they failed yesterday on the effect of gambling to threaten seriously until the final two minutes of the game, when Coach Liston in a statement af- a 45 yard pass from Bill Betz to ter reading the article deplored Charles Knight put the ball on the Allen's lack of faith in American K. U. 10.

youth and his meager confidence On four consecutive plays, the in the intergrity of the coaches fiercely charging K. U. forwards threw the Cornhuskers for losses "It is unfortunate," said the and the game ended with the ball Baker coach, "that any coach resting on the 20 in possession of should feel that gamblers would the Jayhawkers.

team if a czar of basketball is not Some Chance To A Surprise Victory

The veteran Baker coach said cardinal objectives of inter col-loped to a surprise length victory up first money of \$37,650 while Liston said he violently opposed paying \$11.80 for \$2.

ran 20 yards for a touchdown, but when the tournament time held world billiard championships. who have never seen big money Diver, and Townsend Martin's Balwhich, with his extra point, tied rolled around, they did not feel The entrants are Willie Hoppe of are going to sell out and thus cause ingbroke, the favorites, finished competent of entering the state White Plains, N. Y., defending a scandal that will stink to the fifth and sixth, respectively, neith-

garded Pyracanth was second, a Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles, Jay Liston is widely known as a half length ahead of Mrs. R. D. ganizer and manager of the Na- Today's earnings boosted Some

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Commissioner Approves Law

Operation of Marriage Statute Has Opened Many Eves

By Glenn Williams

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21-P) — After watching Missouri's new marriage health law operate for its first nine months, Dr. James Stewart, state health comnissioner, proclaims it a big suc-

One of the chief benefits of the new law-which requires premarital examinations for Syphilis -is that "it waked up a lot of people who thought they didn't have syphilis," Dr. Stewart says.

required blood tests revealed their syphilis just like vaccinations infection in time.

that they have syphilis," the enough, it can be cured by moddoctor said. "They didn't even ern treatment," he said. "If alsuspect it, although they may lowed to go on, an unsuspected have been infected for several infection may crop up later in the

can obtain a marriage license un- tem. til a blood test shows them free Another 1943 marriage law refrom syphilis.

Results of tests

since last January show that ported. chetes in their blood.

fices, the rest at branch labora- could check up on evasions. tories in Sikeston and Springfield. Business Falls Off

758 who were infected.

weddings and blood tests.

A state marriage registration But now Gretna Green justices share of pinch hitting. We are natbill failed of passage last year, of the peace in Missouri have urally proud of this Corps, whose but he predicted another will be noted a falling off in business record for 1944 is a good one. At introduced in 1945.

Would Test Babies



MUSICAL HEIGHTS were reached last week in Kansas City when a new series of Thursday

devoted the premiere performance be served. program schedule, which already afghan. includes such brilliant offerings as the New York Philharmonic, The Family Hour, Great Moments in Music, Andre Kostelanetz, and phalanger is made like a feather, equipment. Cecil's Bicycle shop others, is truly an extra dividend to Heart of America music lovers.

CHANGES OF NOTE ... The KMBC Texas Rangers double their pleasure production with two shows daily now-7:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. . . "John Nesbitt's Passing Parade" bows out of the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1015 p. m. spot to a new musical show featuring Martin Block as as emcee, Johnnie Johnston and Monica Lewis, vocalists, and Paul Baron conducting a 22-piece orchestra. . . The Sunday one o'clock dramatic program, "Dangerously Yours," takes on a new name this Sunday-"The Matinee Theatre."

KMBC "Brush Creek Follies" fans like "purty gals serving their corn"in generous servings. Note

the dark-haired Linda Weaver, the scintillating Sally Carson, and several others who now and have adorned the Ivanhoe Temple stage each Saturday. Now Ellen White has joined the ranks and, thank you, feels

right at homedue to the enthusiastic welcome she's received from first performances . . . Ellen reciprocates three times weekly with a musical welcome at "945 Melody Road" Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays over KMBC. She's got our vote for "the girl we'd like most to be welcomed home by!"

KMBC's FM Station 46.5 Now Noon to Midnight, Daily All Day Sunday



The East Side Kids planning their mischevious antics in Monogram's new production, "Million Dollar Kid," with Noah Beery, Sr. and Louise Currie "Million Dollar Kid" and "Crime By Night" is the double feature program for The Uptown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday afternoon, October

of babies in their first year, be-Many can be cured because the lieving it would "help stop stopped smallpox."

Some "learned with a shock "If syphilis is discovered soon form of insanity or other disturb-Under the new law, no couple ances of the central nervous sys-

quiring a three-day wait between application and issuance of a Results of about 50,000 examin- marriage license is being evaded ations of blood samples made in some instances, Stewart re-

about 1:5 per cent of white ap- A few Missouri officials wink at plicants for marriages are infected the law, he said—in most cases and 10 times that many Negros because the bridegroom is headed have the brain-destroying spiro- for the army and hasn't time to 18 M,r. E slttoilHaDe'etaoinunnn wait. That's one reason why Records of 38,233 tests are on Stewart would like to have state file in the health department of- marriage license registration. He Cross Staff Assistance Corps, went

Of 33,773 white persons tested, Missouri used to catch a good logue books. This particular de- from the Engle Motors Ford Ga-502 were definitely syphilitic and bit of marriage trade from sur- partment, the members of which rage about noon Friday. An inves-276 classed as "doubtful." The rounding states which passed laws are frequently referred to as the tigation is being carried on by the statutes before the "show me" "Georges" of Red Cross, are in-Stewart is still campaigning for state got around to it. Two or creasing their activities as the rea companion law requiring state three years ago Iowa officials sponsibilities of the office indivorces so "these figures will evasion of their pre-marital ex- cally trained, the staff assistants mean something" by permitting aminations by lovers who leaped are at the same time uninhabited comparisons of the number of the state line into Missouri for as to duties, and virtually each quickie weddings.

in fact, now marriage mills are this time it is pleasant to be able Would Test Babies

Stewart also favors blood tests springing up in eastern Kansas to catch matrimonial fugitives from members of the staff assistant Missouri law.

After the new law was passed, weddings dropped about 35 per cent in Kansas City, Mo., and the selection of her committee, climbed about 40 per cent in with Mrs. R. F. Hohn as co-chair-Kansas City, Kas., conveniently man, Mrs. A. C. Bell, chairman of

St. Louis, however, did not find itself in similar circumstances members. Monday afternoon, Ocbecause nearby Illinois has a law tober 23, Mrs. A. Haiduck will belike Missouri's. Kansas gin the 12 hour streamliner, classes

Loyal Rebekah Lodge Meets

Loyal Rebekah lodge, No. 260, night class, to be conducted Tuesevening 7 o'clock broadcasts of held the regular meeting at the day, Wednesday, and Friday Philharmonic Or- Maccabee hall Friday evening with nights, from 7:20 to 9:30. There began a good attendance. Only routine are two vacancies in this last over KMBC. Mr. business was transacted. Plans for named class. Call ARC headquar-Kurtz, conduct- district assembly to be held in Se- ers, 618 for registration. All classes ing the orchestra dalia October 31, were made at will be held in the Armory, Broadfor the second which time several lodges will be way and Ohio. season, indicated represented. One visitor from out that the broad- of state was welcomed.

The sewing club will meet next Camp and Hospital Council, toendeavor to present the lest lovwednesday at an all day meeting gether with his committee memed composers' at the home of Mrs. Forrest Hood bers, Mrs. Abe Bertman and Mrs. greatest works of 615 West Second street, at which C. F. Fischer, went to the SAAF with an overall appeal when he time a contributed luncheon will Friday afternoon for the regular

to the ever popular Tschaikowsky. All members are asked to turn Mr. Yeaman reports that C. Cecil This latest addition to KMBC's in what yarn is prepared for the Owen, local Conoco distributor,

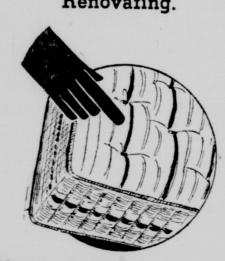
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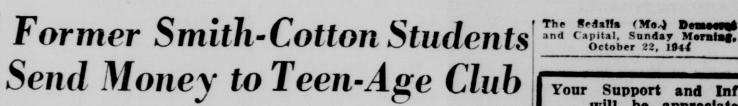


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Sander to Rent Miss Nettis Lamm, chairman of CRAMER PAINT AND Junior Red Cross, reports that 50 ROOFING CO. gift boxes, for the children overseas, have been packed and ship-



Two former students from could make was in the youth of Smith-Cotton high school are still Sedalia. There was not any Teen so interested in the Sedalia Teen Age club for them to go to, and Age club that they sent money they want to do this bit to be cerback from the South Pacific to help tain that Sedalia Teen Agers get support the club. These former a break and have a good recreation students are J. C. Cannon and Lee center. Whiteman. In their letters they The membership drive starts remarked that they thought the October 23, and no one will be al-

ped by members of Junior Red Cross in Sedalia and the county. lowe'en is near. There will be a November 1, every school in Pettis county will be asked to renew its membership in Junior Red ers Wednesday evening. Every teen aged boy and girl is invited November 1, every school in

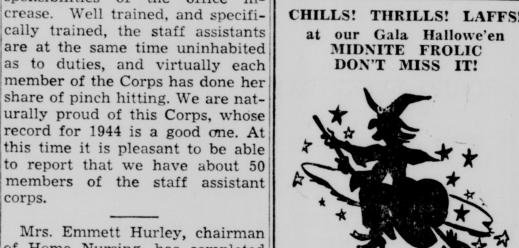
whether or not a member of the From Walnut school, taught by G. O. Corwine, comes the report that Junior Red Cross has reorganized its school club, with the following officers: R. V. Mosier, president; John Woolery, vicepresident; Nancy Self, secretary; William Doogs, assistant secretary; Thomas Coffee, flagbearer; Dorothy Smasal, reporter, and Barbara Arvieux, song leader. Mr. Corwine is sponsor of the club.

Farm Home Is

Destroyed By Fire The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deamon of Syracuse was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. After Mr. Beamon had arisen, started a fire in the kitchen stove and gone to the barn to feed the stock, he glanced back at the house, attracted by smoke pouring from the doors and windows of the kitchen. He rushed back to awaken his family.

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Now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at ne request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the West Front Door of the Court House, in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, to the highest bidder, for cash, at Public Auction, on Tuesday the 24th day of October, 1944, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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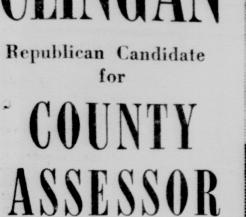
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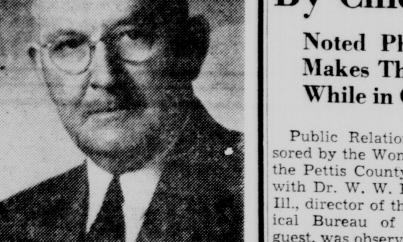
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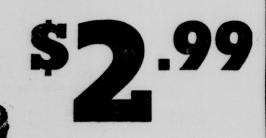
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Public Relations day, as sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Pettis County Medical society, with Dr. W. W. Bauer of Chicago, Ill., director of the American Medical Bureau of Education, as a guest, was observed Monday by the organization.

While in Sedalia, Dr. Bauer was a speaker at several occasions. "That's What You Think" was his subject at Smith-Cotton high school; at the Rotary luncheon he spoke on "Health for Today"; and 'The Skin You Love to Retouch" was his subject * Sorosis club. It is estimated that Dr. Bauer spoke to a total of 1,500 persons while in the city.

When speaking Monday evening at a turkey dinner at the Country club for members of the American Medical association, the Auxiliary and graduate nurses, Dr. Bauer spoke in an informative manner of 'Health in the Nation Today." Many Guests

The tables were beautifully dec- was enrolled recently in a course orated with chrysanthemums and at the Amphibious Fireman Naval

Guests of the Auxiliary were nois, Urbana, Illinois. Mrs. J. B. McCubbin, state presi- Selection to attend the specialty dent of the Auxiliary, Dr. and Mrs. school is based on results of re-H. C. Halnes, Dr. Nix and Dr. cruit training aptitude test scores. Kennedy, all of Marshall.

During the evening, music was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ripley, Lafurnished by Mrs. John M. Rode- Monte, received a cablegram from man, violinist, accompanied by their son S/Sgt. James Ripley, Mrs. H. C. Salveter.

After the dinner, Mrs. D. P. bombing missions over the Europ-Dyer, president of the Pettis coun- ean theater of war and expected ty chapter, introduced officers of to arrive back in the states soon. Pettis County Medical society, of- He also indicated a near furlough ficers of the Auxiliary and guests, to be spent visiting with his parthen turned the meeting over to ents. Mrs. Boger, who, in turn, presented S/Sgt. Ripley went overseas in Dr. Bauer, speaker of the evening. April of this year.

Mrs. Boger gave recognition to those in charge of decorations. J. E. Mitchell and Mrs. E. C. 209 West Main street, Saturday

man, led singing of "God Bless America" at the conclusion of the

Mrs. Shirley Wagner Attends CPA Meeting

Mrs. Shirley W. Wagner has returned from St. Louis where she attended the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants and American Society of Women Accountants meeting on Saturday at Hotel Jefferson and also the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants October 16-19. Lectures were given on War Contract Termination and Federal Corporate Taxation by Randolph E. Paul, former General Counsel U. S. Treasury Department, Roy Blough, director of Tax Research Treasury Department as well as ectures given by members of the

institute themselves. At this meeting Thomas B. Donahue, former Sedalian, was awarded the Elijah Watt Sells Medal for having made the second highest mark in a certified public accountant examination taken last May by 1,289 candidates before examining boards of 39 states and territories

Cecil Powell Trial Set For October 28

Cecil D. Powell appeared before the Justice Court of A. M. Harlan, Wednesday, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses on October 17, 1944. He pleaded not guilty and the court fixed his bond at \$500 which he furnished. His trial is set for Saturday, October 28, 1944.

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36 Drunkard

31 Fondle

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Terms made known day of Sale. Possession by January 1.

J. A. COMER, Owner, Lee's Summit, Mo.

HUGHEY JOHNSTON, Auctioneer

I will sell the following at public auction at the Wade Lahar farm

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25--1 P. M.

located 3 miles east on Highway 50 then one mile south on

and South and 1 mile East and then sell as one tract.

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Shropshire buck lamb, yearling

and China, big bone boar, 3 yrs.

Lot of junk, starters and generators, 1 Big jack car heaters. 1 Lot of tools.

Jersey-Angus yearling heifer

Shropshire ewes, 2 yrs.

Duroc Jersey sow, 3 yrs.

Gilts with 10 pigs.

40-foot wind charger Honey comb radiator

16-gal, gas tank

Shropshire lambs, yearlings

and China sow, 3 yrs.

Poland China sow, 11/2 yrs

All around horse, 4 yrs.
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nurse (ab.)

Cpl. Charles R. Jolly, (left) of 1420 South Sneed avenue, who recently spent a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jolly. Staff Sergeant Clayton L. Thomas, on his right, is of Moville, Iowa, and also visited at the Jolly home. Cpl. Jolly spent one and one-

In the Service

Ralph H. Kreisel, 24, 516 North Quincy, avenue, Sedalia other fall flowers. Mrs. A. L. Training School, located on the Walters was in charge of the menu. campus of the University of Illi-

half years in the Aleutians

and Sgt. Thomas was in

Panama.

stating that he had completed his

License To Operate Pool Tables Miss Frances Trader, chairman. A license to operate six pool assisted by Mrs. M. P. Shy, Mrs. tables was granted to R. L. Ream, by the county clerk. It is valid for Mrs. E. F. Yancey, music chair- six months and expires April 23,

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Having sold our farm the following property will be sold at auction, located one-half mile east of Sedalia on Highway 50, known as the

THURSDAY, OCT. 26th - At 1 P. M. 23—Head of Cattle—23

14 Head Jersey and Guernsey coming two years old, will be fresh in Spring
2 Heifers coming fresh in spring 4 Yearling steers White cow, coming 3, giving milk I Jersey cow fresh soon, 6 years
Registered Shorthorn bull, 13 months 1 8-piece dining room suite

MACHINERY John Deere manure spreader No. 999 John Deere corn planter with bean attachment and furrow openers 7-foot disc Hay rake Sulky plow Walking plow Double shovel cultivator

10-foot harrow; 1 9x10 tarpaulin Iron kettle, 45 gal. Sprayer, new Wheel barraw 2 Wash tubs and water pails 16-foot ladder 6-foot step ladder

Lawn mower 2 Log chains, 14 feet long 2 Lawn chairs Daisy churn Bridge lamp Large coffee table, mahogany, new 9x12 linoleum rug, good 1 Case of shelves

Other articles to numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for. Lawson Clingan, C. A. Lowman, Owner Auctioneer.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE!

I will sell at public auction at west door of Court House on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th - 2 P. M. 5-Room house, barn, chicken house, garden,

grapevines, strawberries. 9 Lots. Inspect this property before sale. Phone 1556 or 664 This Property Located at 12th and Hancock

Y. B. WOOD, Trustee

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IMPLEMENTS - REPAIR PARTS Pettis County Motor Co. 224-226 So. Osage

Notice of registration at the Police Station in the City Hall building on Wednesday the 25th, Thursday the 26th and Friday the 27 days of October, A. D., 1944.

Pursuant to the law in such cases made and provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold open its Books from 8:00 o'clock in the forencon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Wednesday the 25th, Thursday the 26th and Friday the 27th days of October, A. D., 1944, in the Police Station of the City Hall Building, located at 2nd and Osage Streets in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have become entitled to register since the last days of registration, or who have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register upon compliance with the provisions of Article 16, Chapter 61, of the revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929; these registration dates being fixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to register ten (10) days prior to the GENERAL ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, A. D., 1944. By order of the Board of Registrars, this 29th day of September, A. D., 1944.

> Board of Registrars of Sedalia, Missouri By Mrs. Eugene Miller, Chairman.

ATTEST: N. P. MUELLER, City Clerk and Secretary to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (SEAL)

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A Cold Preparations as directed

Has Book Reviews

makers club met at the club house Mrs. Judd Golladay were visitors. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Rodgers gave a talk on child

Members of the Brick Home-Report On Pearl recently. Mrs. Kate Burnett and Harbor Disaster

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-(AP)_ Secretary of the Navy Forrestal welfare and Mrs. Golladay gave a announced Friday night that he book review of Lloyd Douglas' had received a report from the naval court which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster, but that the court had marked it secret.

He added that he was asking Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, to review proceedings to determine how calls "one-man government," much must be kept secret.

nouncing that he was determined trations. to force publication before the The New York governor promelection, Maas has declared that ised to expand and broaden these high government officials knew of gains if elected. the forthcoming attack on Pearl After declaring that Democrats manders on the scene.

Forrestal did not mention these "It is time to face the fact that charges in his announcement to- the new deal is a bankrupt organight. The announcement took the nization, living only to extend its form of a letter to Admiral G. powers over the daily lives of our Orin Murfin, president of the naval people." court of inquiry.

Forrestal Has

Government' Says FDR Makes

One-Man

Political Capital Out Of Social Gains

By Gardner Bridge

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20-(AP)the report, and the records of the Loosing a new barrage at what he Thomas E. Dewey Friday night de-Rep. Maas (R-Minn.) and others clared that President Roosevelt is have charged that the report is trying to make political capital out being withheld from the public be- of social gains which he said were cause of political reasons. An- initiated by Republican adminis-

Harbor six hours before it occur- resent "the kidnaping of their red but failed to notify Admiral party by the communists and the Husband E. Kimmel, and Major Political Action Committee," the General Walter C. Short, com-Republican presidential nominee said in a prepared broadcast:

Some Good Things

He conceded the new deal "did For Ambulance Service Ph 8 some good things in its youth," but declared that "now it seeks to live

"In this great national campaign," he said, "my opponent has not offered to the people of this country even the pretense of a program for the future. He tells the working men and women of America to trust him, to do as they are told and ask no questions. That is the end result under one-man government, always."

"It is the inevitable end of a philosophy which sees no real future for America. It is the result of a viewpoint that can see nothing ahead but a repetition of its own peacetime failures-a return after the war to unemployment, with leaf raking and doles.

'We Will Take Lead' "I am sure America will never ubmit to that dreary prospect," he continued. "We are going forard to swift, total victory over our enemies abroad. We are going to take the lead in building a world organization for lasting peace, and here at home, we are going to establish a government which will make possible a vigorous productive economy with jobs and opportunities for all."

The New York governor, who came here from Albany for a oneman speech appearance and planned to return to the New York capital immediately, earlier expressed belief that Mr. Roosevelt's decision to campaign actively in Philadelphia, New York and other cities indicated fear of defeat.

"The natural inference," he told a press conference, "would be that Roosevelt is trying to reverse a trend which is now so strong that t indicates a Republican victory in November."

In the Service

Mrs. Glenn Shepherd of Warensburg spent the week-end in Houstonia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stone. She has received word that her husband, stationed somewhere in France, has been promoted to the rank of ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mosier, Sedalia, RFD 1, have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Francis Mosier, stating he had arrived safely in India, in a jungle section of the country where it is very hot. "What they call town," he states, "where we go to shows every night, consists of straw and wood

Pvt. Mosier, who is with the medical corps, entered the armed forces April 6, 1943, and has been overseas since June 6, 1944. This letter was the first receiv-

ed from him in three months. For Ambulance Service Ph 8

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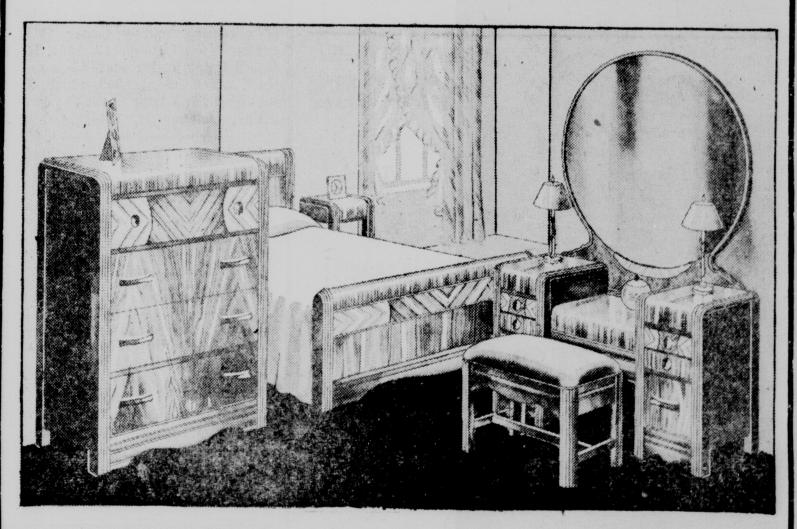
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A New Dress This Fall

A Madge Davis Frock

Whether you choose a cardigan two-piecer, a tailored shirtwaister or a gently draped prin-

cess design, you'll love the new softness of detailing, the wonderful pastels and bril-

liant colors. Cleverly trimmed with giant fabric buttons shining nailheads or gay embroidery. Lacy or smooth rayon mixtures.

Sizes 12 to 20.

with nailheads or flashing with sequin

tropical tones or black.



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